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Yearbook Staff



Striving to overcome the "year-after-book" quality of the *Black, Red and Blue*, we threw ourselves headlong into every aspect of production. The annual token large meetings yielded many prospects from hidden corners in the graduating class and in the younger grades.

Thank you Calvin ('Mario') for assuming the awesome task of summer editing, spending endless hours in the dark room and calming my often frenzied states with the phrase 'Mellow out'. Many thanks to Liz Bell for her promptness and care with the classes section demonstrating an amazing talent for matching photos with names in our ever increasing school. Also to Margo we wish her the best in her career but she would be very good in diplomacy with her indefatigable charm and persistence which no doubt aided her in her collection of sports writeups from many indifferent coaches. Another diplomat of calibre (ie he has connections) is Behzad Khosrowshahi who used his contacts to obtain many invaluable advertisements. Michelle Fong deserves the credit for finishing off the grad's section in record time collecting 120 writeups and 120 portraits and retakes while dealing with a critical "editing" committee. We thank Mush for her dedication to the activities section which is one of the most complete the R,B,&B has had. (Did we ever manage to get that debating writeup?).

A special thanks to all the busy workers whom the yearbook needs to survive. Andrew Hughes, Neil Dangerfield, Liz Bell and James Wale let their fingers speak for us with their lightening speed in getting writeups typed, (printed out), and handed in before we got a chance to ask. Also a big hug for the sharpshooters capturing on film 'those moments to remember' led by Jamie Newton.

Justin Chant, Matthew Adey and Jason Wale as well as countless others on halloween. We must also thank those who let you know there was a yearbook going on with numerous posters begging for candid, literature and help!! To Brian Morgan and Michelle Marshall our deepest thanks. Finally to Brendan for driving around Victoria and phoning around to get new ads while maintaining old accounts.

There is new talent coming up with special training by Mr. Penaluna, Mr. Alford and Mrs. Richards who worked patiently with the Grade 6's and 7's to produce the Junior School section on time with a quality that is truly impressive. Future editions look promising indeed under the leadership of Ian Ball and Jason Wale at the Senior School and new Middle and Junior School sections to be created independently upon the firm base established by Mr. Penaluna and Mrs. Richards. Thanks to everyone who 'got involved'. Remember - "Don't close your eyes you might miss something".

JX Cane Yearbook Editor '87



Headmaster's Word

There have been many highlights this year on which the Graduating Class of 1986-87 can justifiably look back with pride.

In athletics --- especially rugby, squash, cross-country running, field hockey, basketball, badminton, track and field, cricket and tennis --- this was a vintage year.

In Mr. Ted Piete's outdoor programme more individuals than ever took part in riding, sailing, skiing, camping, wind-surfing and other activities ranging from rowing on Elk Lake and golf to competitive cycle racing and the Duke of Edinburgh Award programme.

Academically, this year's Grad. Class has both strength and depth, though it remains to be seen whether it will be able to match the record of the 1985-86 Grad. Class by winning forty-two B.C. Provincial Scholarships.

This year's Graduating Class had strong leaders: Paul Stapleton and Josie Chang, the School Captains, led by character and example while the Head Boy, Emil Lee of Victoria, and the Head Girl, Shaula Evans, at BCTV Scholar from Kelowna, set a sizzling academic pace.

More importantly, a high proportion of this year's Grade 12 class have proved themselves to be mature, responsible, hardworking and considerate of others. Most know where they are going, how they're going to get there, and have the drive and determination to reach their goals. Of those few who have not yet distinguished themselves, some I know will do so in the years ahead, to their own, their parents' and their classmates' astonishment.

To all the Grads, my exhortation is this: make up your mind to be a leader or a follower. Be one or the other but don't waste your time or drift. This may also bring to mind a prayer you have heard in Chapel: "Lord, let me not live to be useless."

Of one thing all this year's Graduates may be certain: they leave with the good wishes of all of us at SMU.



John Schaffier, Headmaster

Junior School Principal's Foreword



"Forewords" are really backward-looking. When time comes for the scribes to create these introductory masterpieces, capable of making everyone read on excitedly and of buying at least two year books, the school year has expired. This tends to make one throw a cursory nod at the future and recognize in full the deeds of the immediate past.

Yet given the rate at which this school is leaping forward, I cannot justify making this 'foreword' appear backward. To do so would completely dismiss the charge of excitement in the air for what next year brings in the light of a new Middle School. Of course, the new campus will possess all the dynamics of any recent launching, but its realization will have far reaching effects also on the other two campuses: from being densely populated and exceedingly crowded areas, these two schools will now possess space enough to engender a commodious ethos for body and mind beyond all expectations. That this condition will benefit even further the achievements of an already exceptional group of students is an educational bonanza, and means by which the rich ore in our student body will certainly reach the surface.

With so cheerful an outlook for all parts of S.M.U., I look forward to receiving once again the talented Junior School students as members of the Middle School. In particular, I await patiently the arrival of all one hundred and forty 'Ozmosians' so that we can continue our thespian journey; all musical instrumentalists so that you can experience the concord and discipline of orchestra playing; all mathematicians, essayists and artists so that you can develop your skills and participate in an even larger competitive arena; and all the sports-minded persons who have participated in cross-country, swimming, rugby, soccer, track and field, basketball, gymnastics, field hockey, dance, skating, curling, badminton, squash, tennis and racquet ball so that you can continue to have healthy bodies to support those bright minds.

With so much to anticipate it is difficult to look back. Even the yearbook staff, responsible for compiling a whole year's activity, was swept up, I am certain, in the 'morphic resonance' of the students who are one year ahead of them. Once again, an eager group of Grade VII and VI students were willing to postpone their summer vacations to complete the task. Under the meticulous direction of Mrs. Richards and with the special application of the following students the Junior School's section of the Yearbook materialized as expected: Shanti Atkins, Susan Campbell, Joanna Piercy, Ryan Gillespie, Lisa Angus, Briony Angus, Fiona Ely and Jeremy Harris. To you all go our grateful thanks for your commitment, perseverance and panache.

Equipped with my picnic basket so graciously presented at Prize Day by our School Captain, Jenny Ellis, I feel quite prepared to face the next excursion at the Middle School. Indeed, much of this confidence comes from having the right equipment so that each 'picnic' can be very attractive and so much longer!!

Have no fear, "I've a grand memory for forgetting": roasts at my picnics will be mere barbecues!! May all your futures be bright ones and in being so make my own that much sharper by having our paths cross again.

David Penaluna
Principal, Junior School
Deputy Headmaster

Board of Governors

It is my pleasure to bring greetings from the Board of Governors. This year, our 80th anniversary, must have been one of the most active in the history of the school. Upgrading has been carried out at both campuses. These were relatively minor at the Junior School at this time, and the main thrust was at the Senior Campus. The quadrangle and grounds have been transformed into a gathering place of great beauty. The Wenman Pavillion has been completed, two more houses on Aldridge Street have been purchased and work on the new students residence has commenced. The Racquet Club with its considerable acreage was purchased in the fall and since then there has been extensive renovation. Construction of the new Middle School at the Racquet Club will commence within a few days and will be ready for use in the autumn. Upgrading of existing laboratories and classrooms has been deferred for a year. These changes have improved facilities for staff and students and congestion in both Junior and Senior campuses will be reduced.

We are proud of the success which you have enjoyed in athletics and academics. You have placed our school in a pre-eminent position throughout Canada. Congratulations to the graduating class and welcome to new and returning students whom I know will maintain this high standard.

I would urge you to continue your enthusiasm in school and that you maintain the dignity of the school at all times especially when you are in the public eye. Continuing loyalty and support from you after graduation is the real basis for the future. It is you who with increasing influence in future years can continue and increase the support and tradition which only a strong alumni can provide for us.



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Valedictory Addresses



Ladies and gentlemen, Honoured Guests, Mr. Headmaster, Staff and fellow students:

Before you stands the Graduating Class of 1987 (well, actually, they're sitting.) And these fine young men and women, and even the rugby players, are about to go out into that awful realm with which teachers, for ages past, have threatened students: The Real World.

But let me digress. Just what exactly is a grad class? Is it:

- a) an amorphous blob of studiousness?*
- b) an amorphous blob of athletic activity?*
- c) an amorphous blob of sheer inspiration?*
- d) or just a plain old amorphous blob?*

First of all, the school is not a cuisinart. St. Michaels does not produce puree of student. Because the answer is actually:

- e) all of the above. (Yes, it was a trick question.)*

For our grad class is composed of academics, athletes, artists and various combinations and permutations of the above.

I don't want to destroy the myth of the well rounded student, but it is impossible to be involved in absolutely

everything. There is just not enough time in the year (as we have all sadly discovered). However, some people come close and most people are involved in many activities. It is this spirit of enthusiasm and level of participation which allows a school of our size to excell in so many diverse activities. This accomplishment is not merely ours alone. We would like to thank our teachers for their time and dedication and care. They went above and beyond the call of duty to help us excell in all fields, the playing field not withstanding. They have done their best to prepare us for the real world, besides teaching us to rise on silent cue and to make witty cocktail party conversation.

Which takes us back to ladies and gentlemen and rugby players, about to enter the real world. As the Chinese philosopher, Lao-Tzu wrote, "A journey of a 1000 miles begins with a single step." Many of us will journey more than a 1000 miles and SMU has provided much more than just the First step. SMU has presented us with many opportunities and when we leave our journeys will take us to many different destinations. I wish all my fellow students success with their journeys, and hope they will choose their destinations carefully, and hope they will always remember Mr. Featherstone's "law of location". Wherever you go, there you are.

Thank You.

Shaula Evans, Head Girl

Ladies and Gentlemen, Honoured Guests, Mr. Headmaster, Staff and fellow students:

In the past few weeks I believe every one of us, with the realization of Graduation just over the horizon, has reflected a little on the events and feelings of the year which has so swiftly past.

I, for one, tried to gather my thoughts and put into words some expression of what this year has really meant.

It has been a successful, eventful, fun and overall interesting year. Whether in academics or athletics, in rugby (with the exploits of the First XV well known), in music and stage (with *Orpheus in the Underworld* a resounding success), and, yes, even the silver screen (where we may yet find some of our more obvious SMU Graduates Hotly Pursued by Hollywood agents), the myriad talents of the Grad class, and thereby the school have shown themselves. Without the energetic enthusiasm of this year, we might never have heard the resounding chorus of "Y. . M. . C. . A." reverberating through the halls of S.M.U. on Disco Day, nor seen roman-attired young men and women doing the sometimes rather embarrassing bidding of the younger grades on Slave Day.

The year, overall, was one of friendship, and unity. We shared our thoughts and our ideas, and in so doing, we expanded our own horizons, and established links of friendship between students, students and teachers, which I believe will carry far into the future, even if we are, to paraphrase Mr. Wilson 'scattered the length and length of the known world'.

So, here we are, as graduates, no doubt wondering to where, and how so quickly, the time flew. With only a week left of our graduating year I think we begin to realize what the years past have done for us. We have been challenged both academically, and athletically. And, the diverse talents in each of us have had a chance to develop - in scholarship, sport, music, drama, art and debating. - None of which would have been possible without the Staff - in particular the Teaching Staff, to whom I must extend my thanks, on behalf of the Graduating class; for your intelligence, wit, perseverance, sometimes fanatic fervor, and your memorable, unique personalities.

On that note I must also thank our individual families. Your devotion and support through the years have helped us immensely.

In Grade 8, my first year at S.M.U., our class was described as a brilliant, extremely gifted one. While one wonders whether Mr. Schaffter secretly tells this to every new grade 8 class, it does show his faith and hope in us. Whether we really are brilliant or gifted is for others to say, but we certainly have tried: We have, within our fold, a Grad, who in grade 8, by luck or by pluck, won the International Commonwealth Essay Competition, and since then the school has been winning 1st place internationally, every year. We have Nonalee Dong, who starred as the innocent and desirable Maria in Grade 10, in the school's musical production of *West Side Story*, and again in Gr. 12, despite her numerous commitments, starred as the desirable and not-so-innocent Euridice. We have John Graf, the First XV Rugby captain, who has led the team to an unbroken string of victories culminating in the recent victory over the B.C. Team. We even have within our midst, a heroine - Tracy Pickett, who made the front page barely four weeks ago by jumping into the inner harbour to rescue a drowning woman, and who received a medal for her efforts. Not to be outdone, Paul Sharpe only two weeks ago returned from Ottawa with a gold medal in a National Science Fair competition. And, this is the only class who tried so hard in completing the difficult West Coast Trail, that a helicopter rescue had to be called in to airlift out two of us who perhaps tried a little too hard.

These efforts, and the efforts of many others of this Graduating class too numerous to mention, are our response to the hope and faith the school has in us. I am certain that we will continue to try and do our best in each of our respective futures.

The school motto is one word: Vivat. When I first came to S.M.U. I thought it meant, appropriately, Victory. I have found since then that the actual meaning of the word is "long live". So, may I wish the school, the students who come after us, and most especially my fellow graduates, long-lived Victories, and Happiness.



Thankyou.

In House . . .



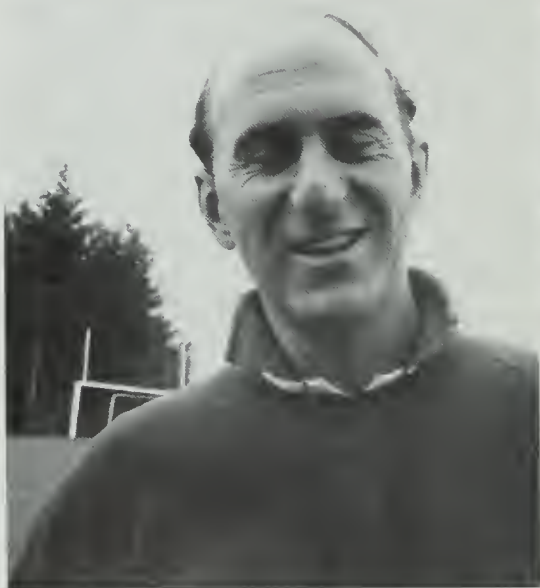


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Junior School

Prefects



BR: Mr. Penaluna, Susan Campbell, Jamie Scott, Edward Crothall, Jan Schmidt, Bryce Dearborn, Panos Cosmatos, Brent McLay, John Cantlie FR: Erica Kjekstad, Jenny Ellis, Chris Beeston, Shanti Atkins, Fraser Fletcher, Armando Puente, Monty Bridgman, Lisa Angus

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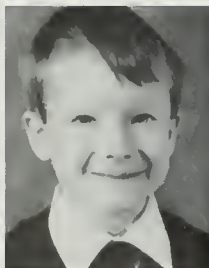
Yes, We Do Survive



Grade 1



Rebecca Anglin
Gavin Barry
Jayne Bradbury



Megan Cassidy
Maria-Chris Cosmatos
Michael Danskin



Jenny Franklin
O'Ryan Hughes
Amy Karchut
Kim Lobb
Mariko Miller



Christoffer Nohr
Sam Paulos
Jenny Reed



Hamish Robertson
Geoffrey Stevenson
Jill Van Gyn



Lindsay Van Gyn
Christine Wenman
Laura Willihnganz

Grade 2

Scott Amiss
Andrew Dooner
Edward Fairhurst



Robin Featherstone
Christopher Fisher
Rachel Gardiner



Simon Grant

Sarah Inouye
Emma Isaac
Carys Jones



Chelsea Jones

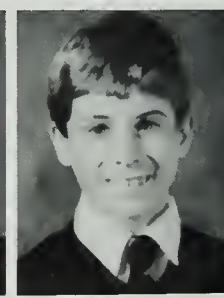
Ryan Knott
Maria Kwari
Brock Leong



Corey MacIver
Lucy Morris
Cameron Murdoch
James Pollock
Crissa Skulbru



Gary Tongue
Jessica White
Keir Wilmut
David Wilson



Grade 3

Michael Amiss
Tessa Anglin
Philip Bodley-Scott
Janelle Boos
Zareen Charania

Curran Crawford
Colin Dyer

Jonathan Goode

Meggan Hunt
Helen Lamla

Jonathan Liang

Steven Lobb
Patricia Mazuch
Philip Miller
Simon Pearce
Jennifer Piercy

Bethany Smith

Matthew Wenman

Benjamin White
Dounia Whitehouse
Nicholas Wise
Stuart Wollach
Robert Young

Grade 4

Emma Batey
David Cabeldu
Matthew Carvery



John Darimont
David Fairhurst
Joanna Forbes



Peter Frankham
Vininder Gill
Mischa Greenwood
Gethin Jones
Nicholas Judson



Caroline Large
Alexander Lisman
Britt-Marie Luckhurst
Robert Lydon
Jamie MacIver



Robert Mazuch
Anna Moorman
David Murray
Mark Parker
Christopher Pollock



Ole Schmidt
David Stevenson
Tim Stevenson
Angela Tongue
Daniel Meir



Grade 5

Jonathan Aquino
Andrew Barry
Philip Bowers
Yann Brierley
Jeffrey Cale

Amy Cassidy
Andrew Field
Caroline Gainor
Clare Gardiner
James Goodier

Michael Jones
Cory Lee
Katie Leong
Cassandra Miller
Leroy Mills

Benjamin Morris
Elizabeth Murdoch
Cheryl Nelms
Bruce Passmore
Alison Pengelly

Elizabeth Richards
Adam Sawatsky
Andrew Shostak

Daryn Stevens
Morag Wilmut
Elizabeth Wilson

Lower Remove

Howard Anglin
Briony Angus
Jamesie Bray
Jessica Chant
Jahangir Charania



Bradley Chewpoy

Daniel Curran



Kristen Dawson

Tommy Doughty



Ian Druce
Jonathan Edgell
Fiona Ely
Robin Forbes
Mathew Franklin

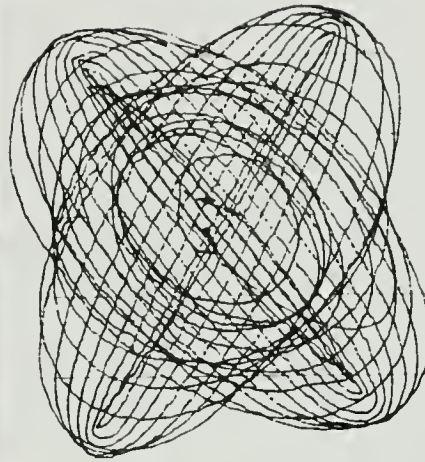
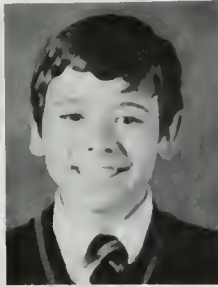


Jamie Grier



David Ha

Hywel Jones

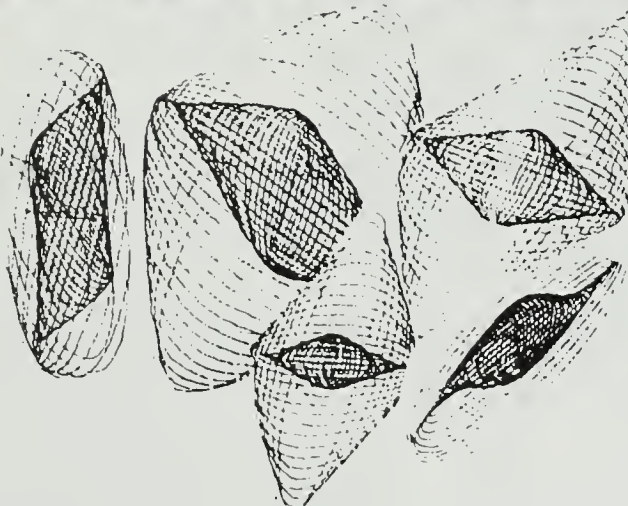
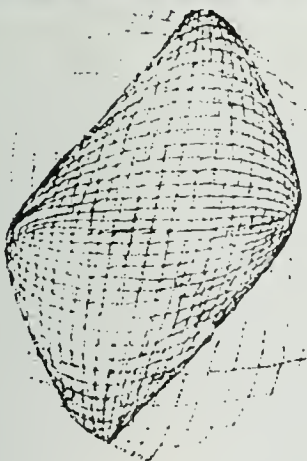


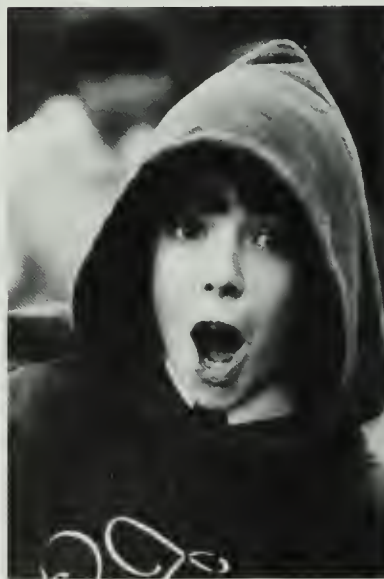
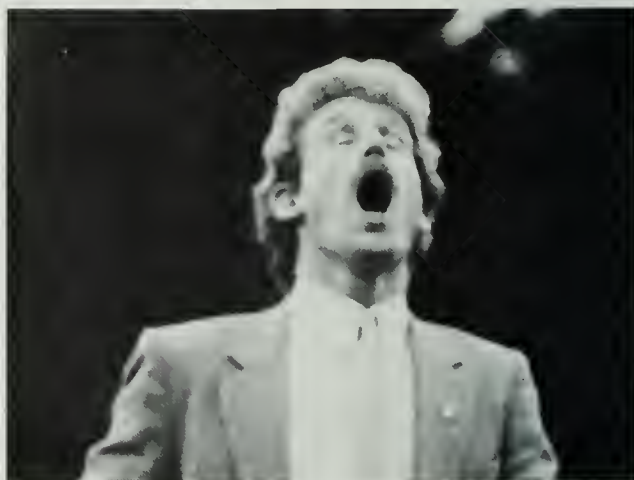
Anna Leong

*Renton Leversedge
Christopher Masterson
Brian Murphy*



*Jonathan Murphy
Sean Puttergill
William Rondow
Kurt Schweitzer
Christopher Wilson*

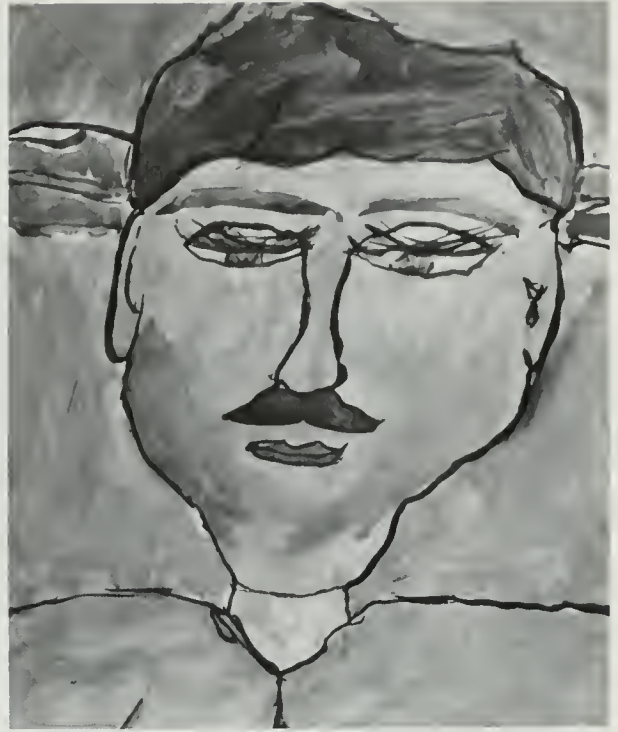




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S. Atkins



A. Field

Art UR2, Self-Portrait



B. Scanlan

In Twenty Years!!!

Upper Remove 1

Brendan Barry
Leah Bowers



Monty Bridgman
Joey Carrington



Benny Chan
Panos Cosmatos
Edward Crothall



Sky

Jose Gonzalez
Jeremy Harris
Matthew Hill

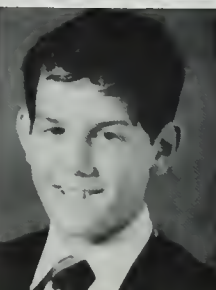
*The sky is
like a singing
bluebird in the
cold frosty morning.
Its breath comes out
as clouds that stop when noon comes
and waits for another morning.*



Christopher Isherwood
Joanna Kiss



Jason Lindholm
Darren MacLeod





Julian McKenzie
Brent McLay
Raul Ortiz-Zapata



Rafael Pinero-Ortiz
Rebecca Pollard



Armando Puente
Damian Richards
Jan Schmidt
Craig Simson



Upper Remove 2

*Lisa Angus
Shanti Atkins*



*Chris Beeston
Ann Behennah*



*Joshua Burke
Susan Campbell
John Cantlie*



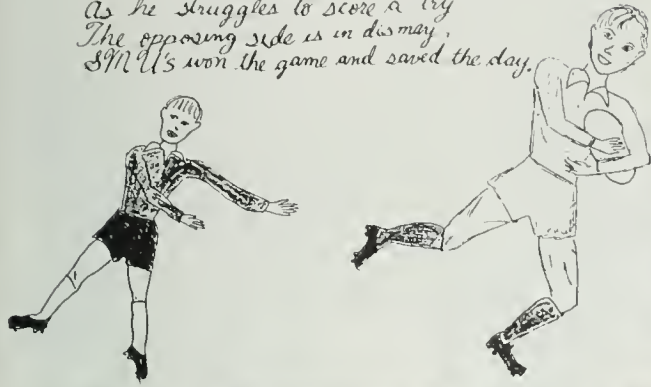
*Bryan Chan
Chris Darimont
Bryce Dearborn
Jennifer Ellis
Adrian Field*



Ann Behrmann

The Rugby Poem

A rugby match one Saturday,
 And Adrian's A's B team will play
 The players cluster into scrums,
 "Come on!" cheer SMU's loyal chums
 Now SMU looks desperately intense,
 Before the kicker does a convergence
 As tough and fierce as a pack of jackals
 Our side performs many fearsome tactics
 The rugby ball gets passed about
 And the referee yells, "line out!"
 Someone gets into a maul,
 And trips, fumbles and drops the ball
 It seems as if Adrian does fly,
 As he struggles to score a try,
 The opposing side is in dismay,
 SMU's won the game and saved the day.



Fraser Fletcher
 Lauren Gainor



Ryan Gillespie
 Erica Kjekstad



Thomas Petzing
 Joanna Piercy



Ross Purdy
 Naomi Saville



Brian Scanlan
 Jamie Scott



Dylan Smith
 Jeremy White
 Adam Wood

Smuppie Life



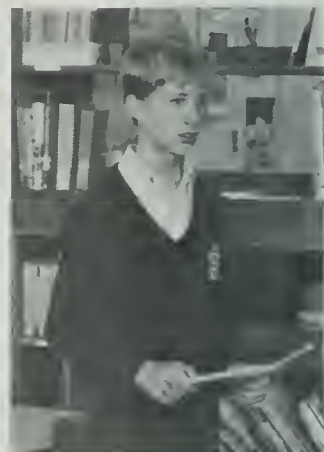
Stop picking your nose!



You're kidding



Yea!



What?



Neato!



Candids



Hi!

Friends forever



Brutal SMoo men



Jo, Raffa & Raul

Not listening Bec?



SPORTS



Soccer Team



B.R: M. Hill (Manager), T. Petzing, R. Ortiz-Zapata, J. Gonzalez, C. Isherwood, J. Harris, B. McLay, C. Beeston, R. Leversedge, Mr. Alford F.R: M. Bridgman, J. Edgell, T. Doughty, C. Darimont (co-captain), F. Fletcher (co-captain), H. Jones, M. Franklin

During our most recent soccer season our grade 6 & 7 soccer team managed to do very well. In the Elementary Schools' Division we ended up tying for third place in Greater Victoria. It was a highly successful year, including the team support and effort vs. Fairburn in the semi-finals. It was a grueling match consisting of seven overtime periods and a magnificent goal by Chris Darimont (team co-captain). Unfortunately, the goal was against our own team - but we came back in overtime with an even more magnificent goal by Jeremy Harris - (fortunately it was for us!).

In October '86 we had been invited to a nation-wide Private School tournament hosted by St. George's (Vancouver). This also proved most successful. We finished in 3rd place. It wouldn't have been possible though without the skill and support from our Senior School players (Jeffrey Hunt, Chad Bevan, Jason Penahuma and Philip Sinnott). It definitely was a successful year. The team especially thanks our dedicated coach, Mr. Alford, and our team manager, Matthew Hill.

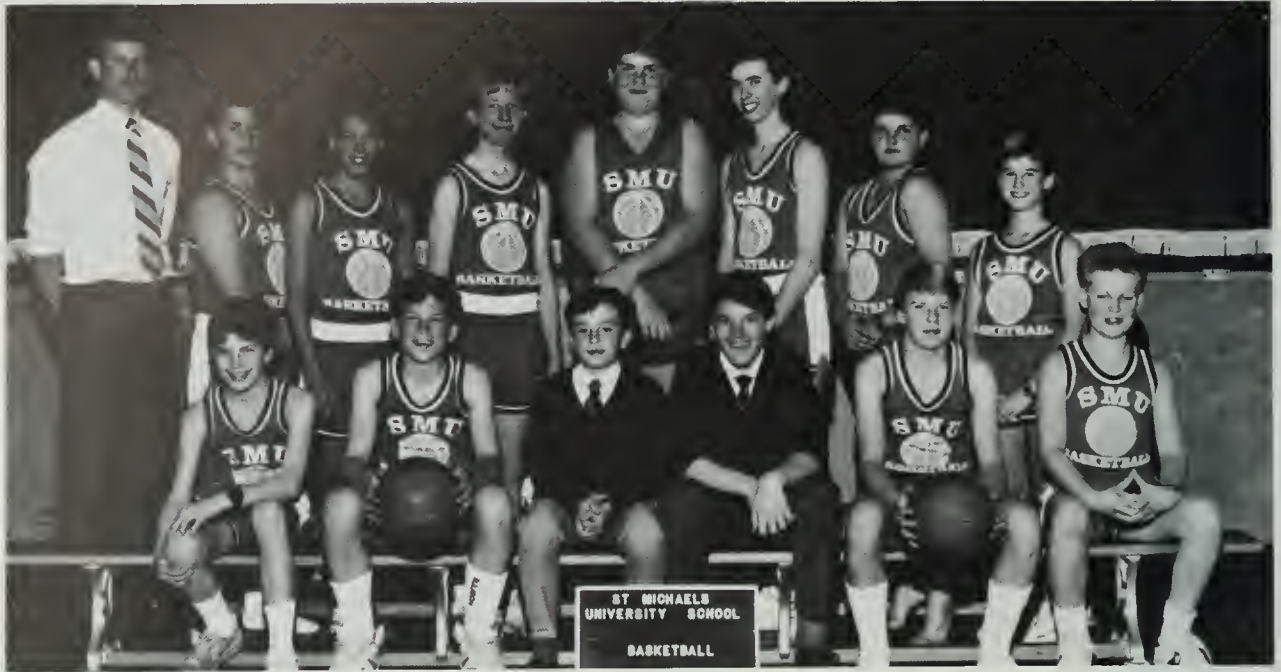
by Fraser Fletcher & Chris Darimont (Team CAPTAINS)

St. Michael's Junior School Soccer Team 1986/87

OPPONENT	WIN / LOSS TIE	GOALS FOR	AGAINST	COMMENTS
REGULAR SEASON				
MONTEREY	WIN	4	2	
GLENVIEW	LOSS	1	2	
SIR JAMES DOUGLAS	WIN	6	0	
WILLOWS	WIN	2	0	
RICHMOND	LOSS	0	2	
PLAYOFF SEASON				
MARIGOLD	WIN	4	0	
CAMPUS VIEW	WIN	3	0	
FAIRBURN	WIN	3	2	
HILLCREST	LOSS	0	4	SEMI-FINAL GAME HILLCREST - CITY CHAMPS
ROCKHEIMTS	TIE	2	2	FINAL OF 3 PLACES TIED 3rd IN CITY
* ISA TOURNAMENT				
HALIFAX GRAMMAR	WIN	5	0	
CRESCENT	WIN	3	0	
LOWER CANADA COLLEGE	LOSS	0	10	
APPLYBY	WIN	2	1	
ST JOHN'S BAYVIEW	LOSS	1	2	
APPLYBY	WIN	3	2	
LOWER CANADA COLLEGE	LOSS	2	1	SEMI-FINAL GAME - LOST TO LOWER CANADA COLLEGE 2-1 (AUG 18, 1987)
TOTAL	10 WINS 6 LOSSES 1 TIE	41	30	

* The team that travelled to Vancouver included four grade eight students - CHAD BEVAN, JEFF HUNT, JASON PENAHUMA, PAUL SINNOTT

Basketball



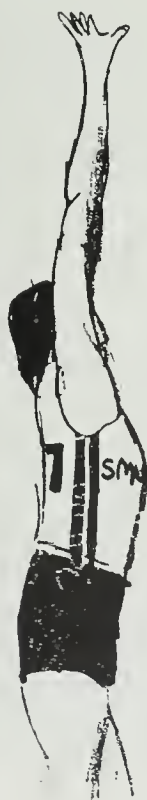
Boys' Basketball Team: B.R: Mr. Bowers, J. Scott, C. Isherwood, E. Crothall, J. Schmidt, B. Dearborn, M. Hill, F. Fletcher F.R: J. Burke, J. Harris, C. Darimont, B. Barry, B. McLay, J. McKenzie



Girls' Basketball Team: B.R. Mr. Bowers, J. Ellis, L. Gainor, S. Campbell, L. Angus F.R.J. Kiss, N. Saville, S. Atkins, J. Chant



Night League Basketball: B.R: Mr. Bowers, M. Hill, J. Scott, J. Schmidt, C. Isherwood, H. Jones F.R: C. Beeston, J. Harris, B. Barry, B. McLay, J. McKenzie



BASKETBALL

This year, the Junior School had three basketball teams: girls' and boys' school teams and boys' Night-League team. Both of the boys' groups did very well. The school team placed 7th in Victoria and the Night-League did equally well. The girls' team was less fortunate, but they had good spirit, and were always determined and co-operative throughout the season.



Swimming



TEAM PHOTO ISA

B.R. Leroy Mills, Yann Brierley, Andrew Barry, Jamie Goodier, Julian McKenzie, Brendan Barry, Chris Isherwood, Adrian Field, Bryan Chan, Hywel Jones, Mathew Franklin, Mr. Bowers 3 R. Joanna Piercy, Jenny Ellis, Joanna Kiss, Anna Leong, Susan Campbell, Lauren Gainor, Rebecca Pollard, Jessica Chant, Cheryl Nelms, Amy Cassidy, Elizabeth Murdoch, Erica Kjekstad 2 R. Matthew Wenman, Dounia Whitehouse, Steven Lobb, Thomas Petzing, Chris Beeston, Colin Dyer, Ben White, Philip Bodley-Scott F.R. Bethany Smith, Jennifer Piercy, Meggan Hunt, Emma Batey, Joanna Forbes, Angela Tongue

SWIMMING

This year's Junior School swim team placed second in the Coca-Cola Elementary Schools of Greater Victoria, with a score of 456, assisted by the girls of St. Margaret's School. We managed to capture the novice championship trophy with a score of 212. The Junior School was also able to acquire the 13-14 year old's trophy. Completing this season, S.M.U. Junior School travelled to St. George's where we competed in the I.S.A. (Independent Schools' Association) swim meet.

SMU managed a third place finish in the boys' category and a fourth in the girls'. Keep up the good work in the future.

K. Dawson & S. Campbell





B.R. Mr. Bowers, David Fairhurst, Andrew Barry, Julian McKenzie, Brendan Barry, Chris Isherwood, Hywel Jones, Chris Beeston, Mathew Franklin. 3 R. Erica Kjekstad, Jenny Ellis, Cheryl Nelms, Amy Cassidy, Elizabeth Wilson, Kristen Dawson, Yann Brierley 2 R. Bethany Smith, Dounia Whitehouse, Steven Lobb, Jessica Chant, Ben White, Colin Dyer, Emma Batey F.R. Jennifer Piercy, Megan Hunt, Britt-Marie Luckhurst, Joanna Forbes



Warriors Rugby

B.R. J. McKenzie, E. Crothall, Mr. Manson-Blair, C. Isherwood, J. White F.R. R. Ortiz-Zapata, R. Pinero-Ortiz, C. Darimont, F. Fletcher, J. Gonzalez

Rugby



Viking Rugby

B.R. J. Scott, R. Leversedge, J. Goodier, A. Barry, Mr. Manson-Blair, A. Shostak, J. Edgell, L. Mills, B. Barry F.R. I. Druce, M. Franklin, T. Doughty, R. Forbes, Y. Brierley, H. Jones, C. Lee



Aztec Rugby

B.R: Mr. Bowers, B. Scanlan, J. Grier, A. Field, J. Cantlie, D. MacLeod, B. Dearborn, Mr. Manson-Blair F.R. M. Bridgman, R. Purdy, J. Burke, B. Chan, C. Beeston, A. Puente, R. Gillespie, J. Lindholm

RUGBY

This year our rugby teams had a very active and successful season. Our fifteen a side team played five games, managing to win two: our best and most significant win being against a team we have not beaten for quite some time, St. George's from Vancouver.

Port Regis, a school from Britain, was on a Canadian tour this year and definitely gave our boys a run for their money. We played them at the Senior School and were thrashed 32-0!

As a pre-game warmup for this brilliant English team we played the Victoria Selects, supposedly the best team in Victoria, and crushed them 36-6!

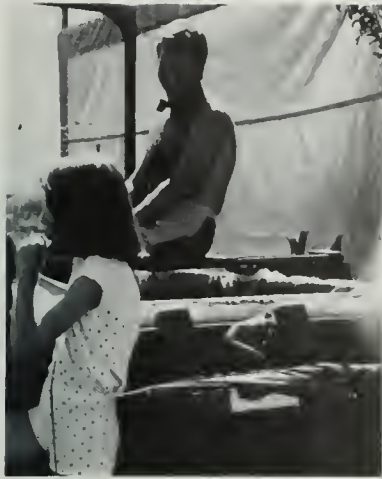




Warriors 1st XV Rugby

B.R: Mr. Manson-Blair, M. Hill, C. Isherwood, E. Crothall, B. Barry, B. Dearborn, B. Scanlan, A. Field M.R: J. McKenzie, J. Harris, R. Ortiz-Zapata, T. Petzing, A. Puente, J. Gonzalez, J. White, C. Simson F.R: H. Jones, B. McLay, F. Fletcher, J. Scott, D. Darimont, C. Beeston, R. Gillespie

Candid Candids!



Spring (Fair) Fever.



"Under Starter's Orders."



Where's my car?

Track and Field

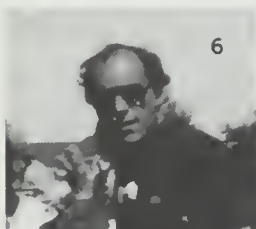


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At all meets that we participated in this term, we did very well but we could not have done so well without the teaching, encouragement and time from Mr. Bowers, Mr. Manson-Blair, Miss Kemble and Mrs. Ellis.

Good luck next year.





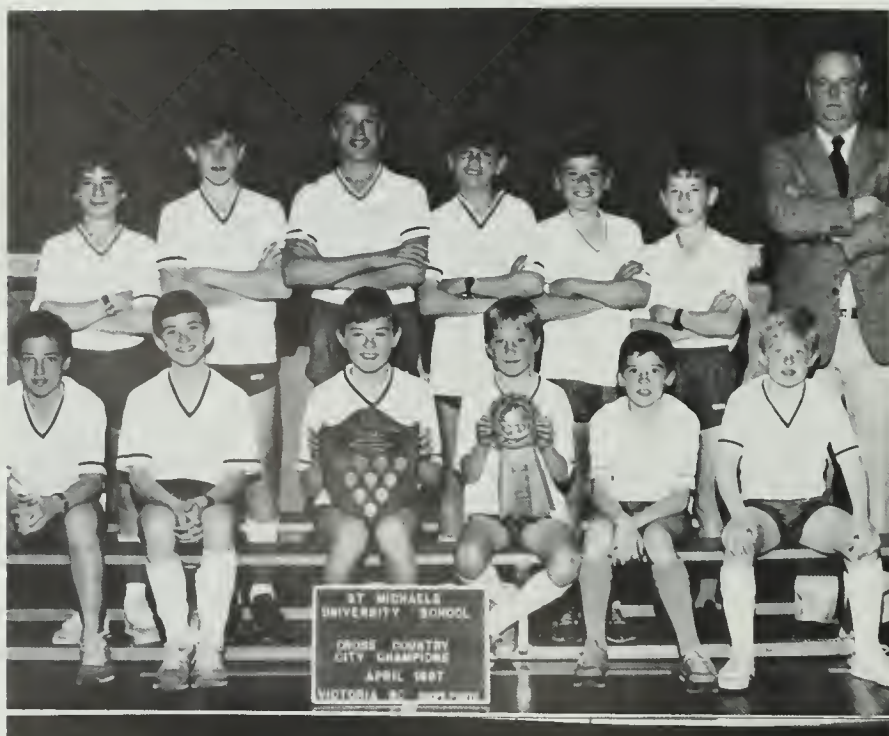
Track & Field

1. Mrs. Ellis & S. Kemble
2. T. Petzing & L. Angus
3. F. Ely & F. Fletcher
4. Grade 1
5. B. Angus & I. Druce
6. Mr. Manson-Blair
7. R. Leversedge & I. Druce

Cross Country



B.R: C. Beeston, R. Gillespie, T. Dougherty, C. Darimont, R. Purdy, J. Cantlie, A. Field, R. Pinero-Ortiz, R. Forbes, H. Jones, M. Franklin M.R: D. Smith, J. Chant, E. Batey, I. Druce, M. Jones, A. Shostak, C. Nelms, C. Lee, Y. Brierley, A. Field, E. Kjekstad, J. Ellis 1st R: T. Petzing, D. Stevenson, S. Lobb, M. Hunt, B.M. Luckhurst, J. Forbes, V. Gill, G. Jones, J. MacIver, C. Pollock, N. Judson, E. Murdoch

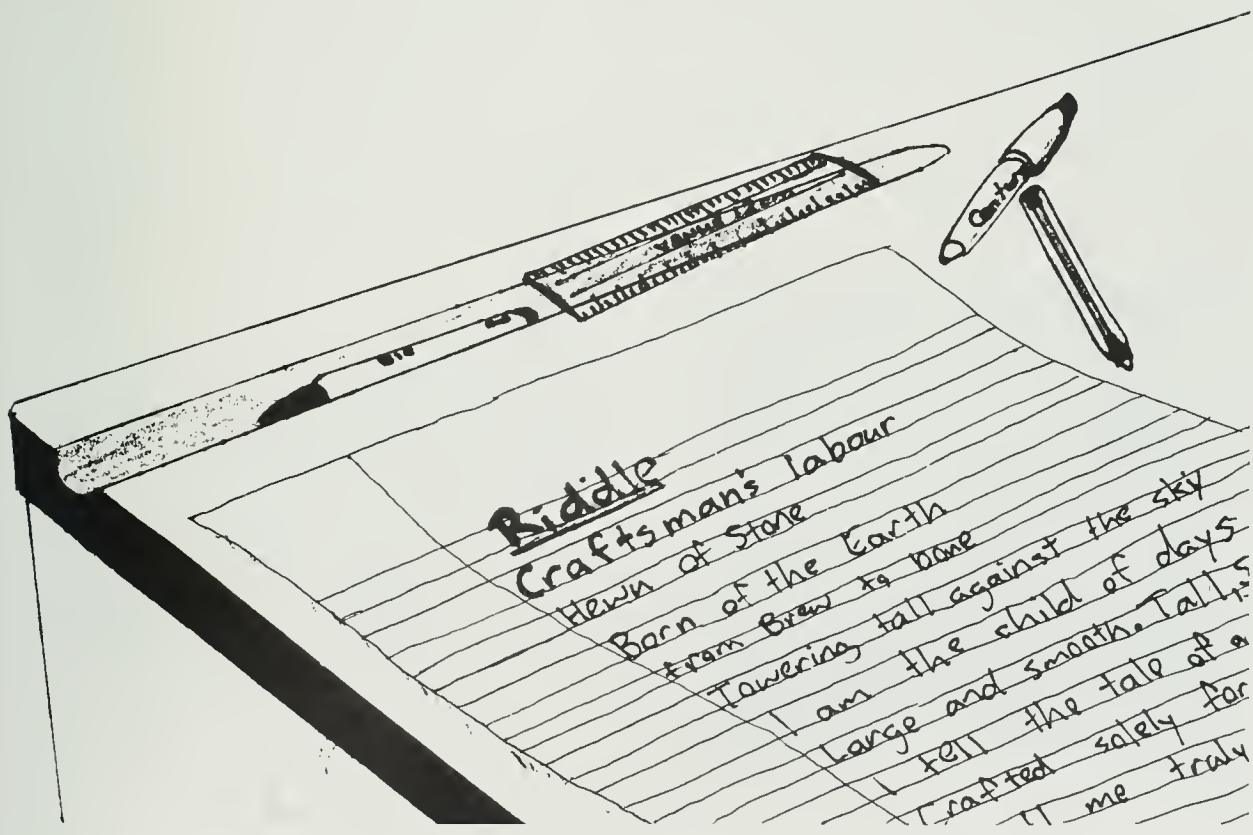


During the Cross Country season our runners participated in various meets. They did very well and especially in the Independent Schools' Association meet and the City Championships. Our thanks go to Mr. Bousfield for his help and encouragement.

Good luck next year.



ART LITERATURE





How Totem Poles Came To Be

Long Long ago ther was a boy, an indeyin boy. He was playing by his hose and an old wise indeyan chef cold to him and said some day all the popple will kno you. The boy theot, wiy will I be well honerd? The boy thot about this fore a long time and the next day he wase playing by the lacke then he heard a Big splash. Then he saw a stone man. He went and told all the popple of the village. The popple came and took the stone man out of the water. The childrin were told to tell all the popple of the wundurfull sits. They had a suppr. Popple from fare and wide came to see the wundurfull sist then. Sunthing happind. The stone man fell. It be gan to roll and the little boy began to chase it. He got there just in time to see the stone man go into the wutr. He ran and told the popple of the velige. Then the boy got an Idea. He wod mack a man out of wood and mack it loock gust lick the man. Popple came from fare and wid, and that is how totem pols came to be.

Rebecca Anglin



Ring
Big black bugs
I love bugs!
Radical red bugs
Furry fuzzy bugs
Terrible tarantulas
Bugs which smell like
Turkey!

By Kevin Wilmut
Grade 2

Sleeping Beauty

Once a queen and a king wished for a baby. One day there wish came true. They got a baby. They named her Rose peddle. They decided to celebrate they invited the thee fairies. Soon the meen queen came even though you didnt invit me. I have a present saed the queen soon the princes will prik her finger on a spining weel, The king sead we must burn all the spining weels. They burned all the spining weels but one.

When the princes was older she saw some sters she wonderd what was up there so she went up the sters. She opened a door inside was a spining weel she went closer then she priked her self then se fal asleep. The queen planted some rose burshes around the casel so that the princ coldent get in. Soon the princ came he was very brave. Then the queen came she turnd into a dragon but the princ was so brave that he used his sorde and ciled the dragon and then used his sorde to cut the rase burshes. Then he went into the casel and saw the princes. She was so beutufut that the princ cist the princes. The princes woke up and they lived happily ever after.

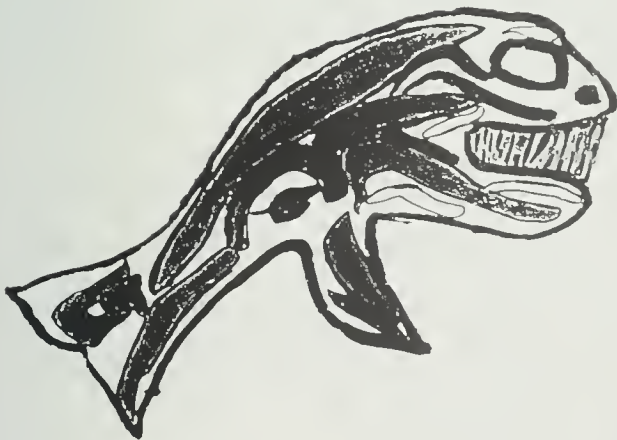
Christine Wenman

Grade 3

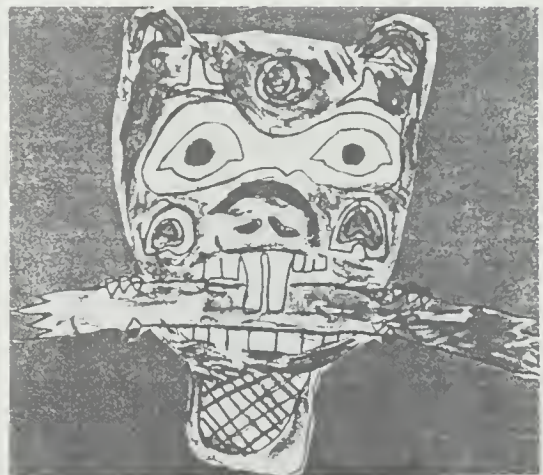
What is red?
 Red is art that is men from Mars
 Red is a suspect that leads to right
 Red is a red tide that if you
 eat, shell fish you will get sick.
 Red is a valentines heart that
 makes you feel happy.
 Red is when you spill coke
 and it's wet.
 Red is when you cut your
 hand and it bleeds.
 Red is a rare engine that will
 save people from death.
 Red is Mrs Pollard apple falling
 off her deck.
 Red is heart men scattered on
 the wall.
 Red is a tomato in Zougg Bears
 face plot!
 Red is a red felt on
 paper.
 Red is February because
 it is the month Valentines
 Day is in.



by Jonathan Goode



by Tessa Anglin



by Benjamin White

Grade 4

DIAMETER
INCHES
MATH
EQUAL
NUMERATOR
SURFACE
INTERSECTION
OCTAGON
NUMBER
SEPTAGON

by John Darimont

Exams

Roses are red, Lavender's green, exams are the ugliest things I've seen.

*They bite you and squish you, you can't get out,
You know you don't like them - there is no doubt.
They rip up your brain so you feel you are dumb,
Well I feel I am dumb, I'm sucking my thumb.
There's Socials and Science and English and Math:
Should I study before dinner or after my bath?
Japanese, Computers, Music and Art,
There are so many I feel blown apart
But by next Tuesday all will be done
And then I can really start to have fun.*

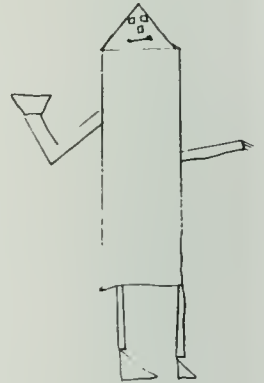
Nicholas Judson



Geometry Limerick

*There once was a figure named square,
Who wanted to go to the school fair,
He thought of an angle
To ask the triangle
She said: "Yes, we would make a good pair!"*

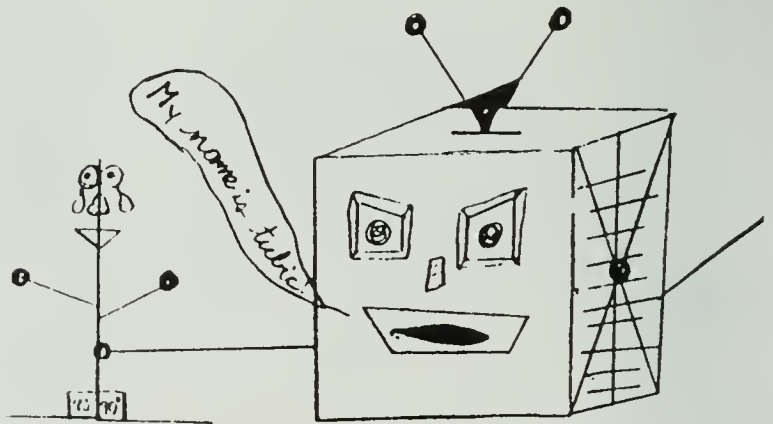
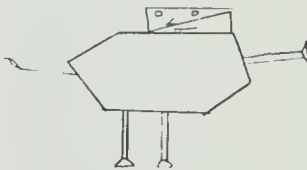
Britt-Marie Luckhurst



Figures by Peter Frankham

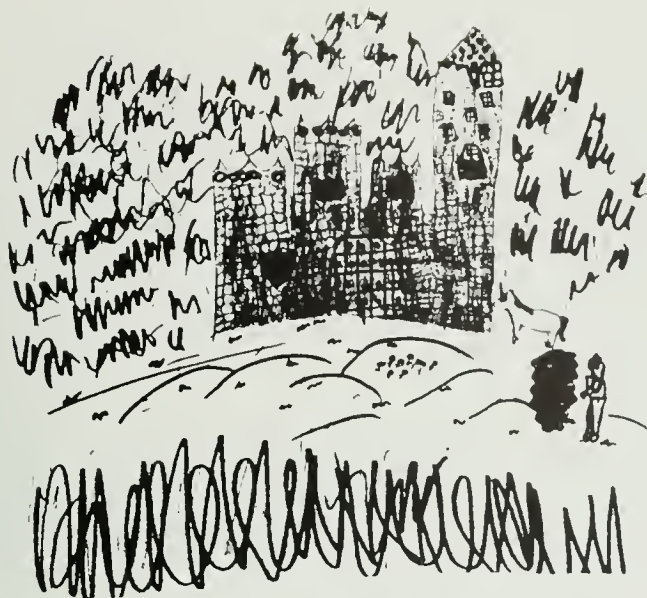
*Once there was a cubic,
He was a very bad tubic,
He once teezed a Right Angle,
And made her a Cry Angle!*

Alex Lisman



by Alex Lisman

Grade 5

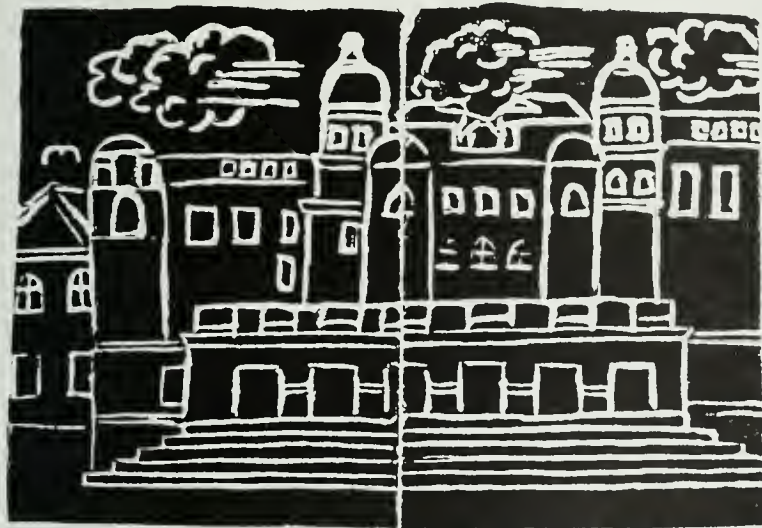


Extract from The Thief of Knights

Sir Milton was riding through the woods one day when he came across a castle made of gold and decorated with gems. In front of the castle stood a unicorn. Its coat shone and its horn matched the castle's colour of gold. Sir Milton could not resist wanting to stroke its silvery mane. He walked toward the mystical horse. And as he drew nearer he felt a cold hand touch his shoulder. "I see you two have met" said a shadowy figure. The pale young girl's eyes were cold and bloodshot. She had Sir Milton in a trance with one look.

They entered the castle, and with a flash of blinding light it disappeared.

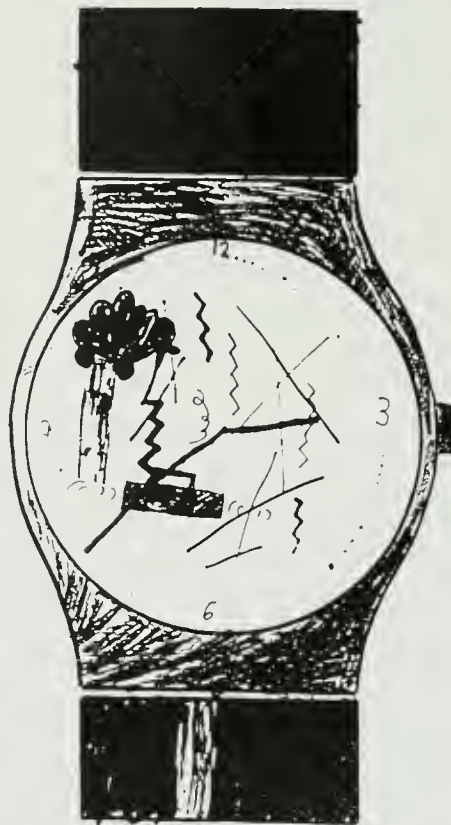
Alison Pengelly



by Leroy Mills

Haiku

The pink rose petal
Perfumes the fresh morning air
And falls to the pond



L.R.

The Battle Hymn of the Faculty

(Sung to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic")

Mine eyes have seen the glory of my teachers at their desks,
They are trampling out all hopes of students passing killer tests,
They are piling on the homework with that maniacal zest.
The homework's piling up.

Chorus

*There's quizzes, stories and there's novels.
Questions that'll make you grovel.
Your marks are as decrepit as a hovel.
The work is just too much.*

I have seen them in the staff room drinking tea and eating buns,
They are setting us exams which are sadistic and no fun.
Oh, the questions we must answer make us wish that we could run,
Away to far off land.

Chorus

They have sounded forth the homework which is rotten to the core.
When we ask for much less all they do is give us much, much more.
Oh, be swift my pen to finish it, my hand will then burn sore.
I didn't sign my homework diary.

Chorus

In the beauty of their studies, staff make questions like the sea.
They are just as big and twice as deep, they'll surely conquer me.
When we sit the tests we'll surely fail, only darkness we will see.
Exams are treacherous.

Chorus

The questions are coming and you're mourning like a sick and vile knave,
To even face this test one has to be very, very brave.
The answerless questions on the papers, under our noses will be waved,
Let's hear it for the holidays.

Chorus

by Hywel Jones

CRIMSON
INDIVIDUAL
PETALS. SOFT
SMOOTH TO
CREATE A
PERFECT
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By Sean Puttergill LR

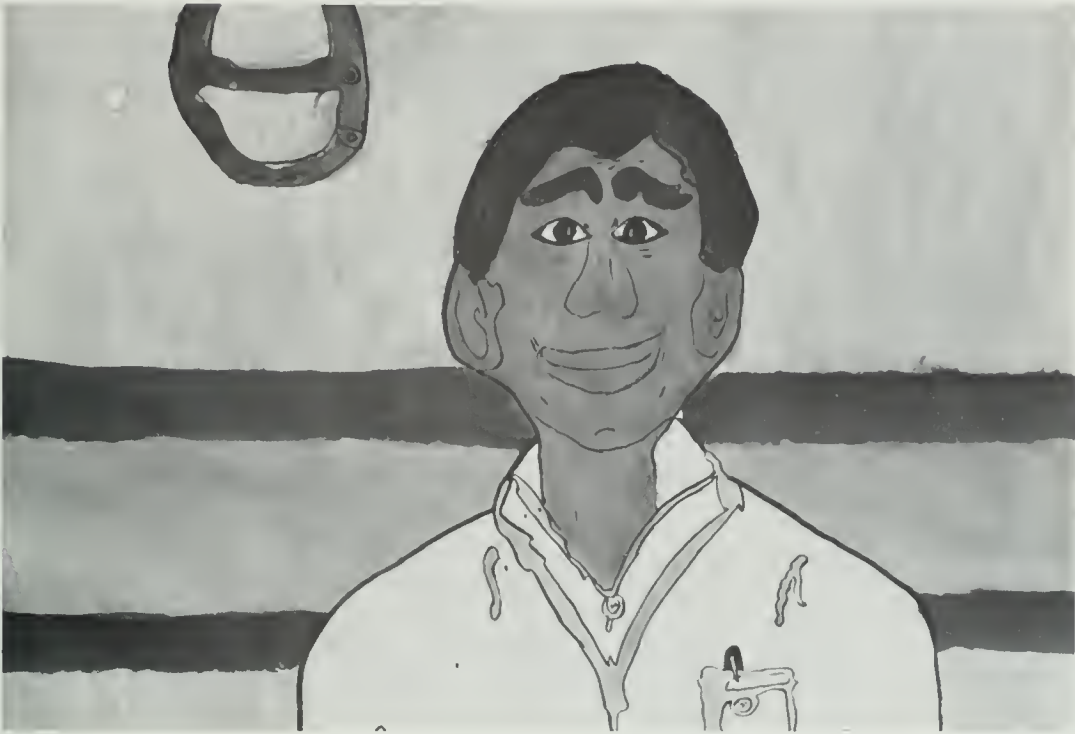
Shadows

*Mysterious,
Eluding,
Becoming,
The power of many
forces,
Summoning power
From dark bowels
of the earth.
The sun rises
And the shadows
retreat to the trees.*

by Briony Angus

U.R. 1

Self-portrait of Rafael Pinero-Ortiz "20 years from now"



Self-Portrait of Raul Ortiz-Zapata "20 years from now"



The Citadel

It was a huge monstrosity of power. Its presence was overwhelming yet frightening to the Kurtal villagers. It was a hulking mass of ice and stone, solid to its core. The walls of the citadel were a monument to impregnability.

by Panos Cosmatos

UR 2

Bones

*An acient story written
in a long-lost language
as if by code.
Left for future people
to occupy themselves
slaving over the remains of an ancestor,
hoping to read the story
but never quite succeeding.*

Joanna Piercy

Ice

*Imagine a cristallized sheet
covering miles and miles
of pure, untrodden land.
Imagine a glistening
on the apex of mountains
Imagine being stiffened
as it suffocates your remaining life.*

Joanna Piercy

Merlin Of the White Robes

The mage paced the stone floor rapidly; he was sensing that his enemy was very near. Beads of sweat appeared on his young forehead; he frowned to himself. Although he was completely ready for this battle, he still worried; just maybe he had under estimated his opponent. His muscular body grew tight; his opponent had arrived! The spark of magic flowed through his body only to be doused by an arrow of fire hitting him in the shoulder. A magical forcefield appeared about him; he was completely protected. The mage then chanted the spidery words of magic, creating a magical bolt of lightning. He hurled this at his enemy with as much power as possible. His opponent sank to the ground; her chest was nothing but burned flesh. Merlin of the White Robes bowed to his enemy with a look of triumph in his eyes.

Joshua Burke

The Mummy

*A mummy is forever with a smile upon its face,
Its guts are gone, its brains are out and nothing
in their place,
But what I find most puzzling in the jolly After-life,
Is which is which, swathed in sheets, either man or wife.*

by Susan Campbell

Nature Renewed

*My friends lie dying in frozen agony on
the ice-caked earth far below. I am the
solitary survivor, frail and dry as I hang
suspended in the crisp almost solid winter
air. Today my heart seems to have slowed
a pace as I frantically try to cling onto my
faithful mother, 'Ancient Oak'. Suddenly,
I begin to fall; slowly, gently my body
weakens and I relax to end my struggle
for survival. What I experience as I silently
join my brothers on the leaf-laden
forest floor is exactly the opposite of what
I imagined. Both my family and now I are
not in agony, but are in a gentle state of
peace as the world around us slowly fades
and we fall into a deep sleep for eternity.*

Jenny Ellis

Napoleon

*Greedy, Selfish
Killing, keeping, demanding,
Such a secretive animal,
Stalin*

Erica Kjekstad

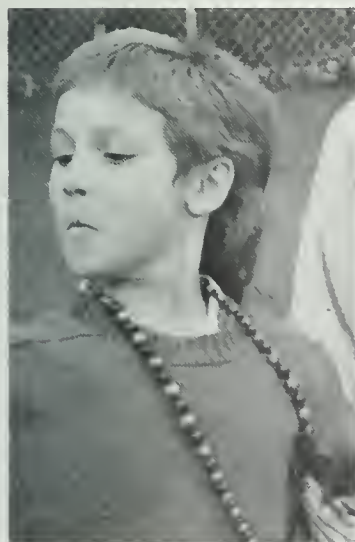
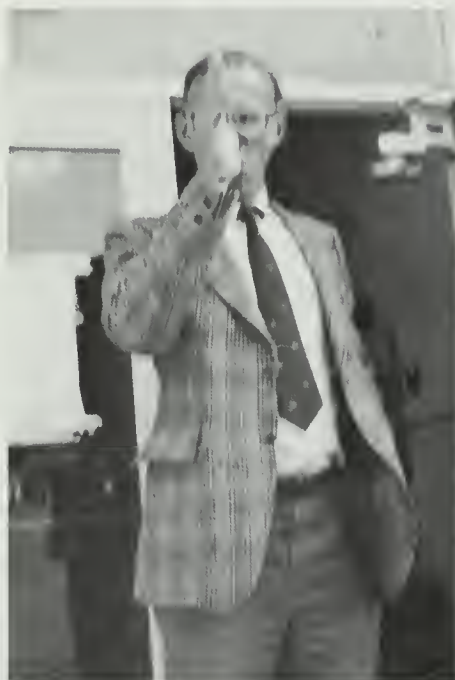
Cinquain Poem

*War
black, blue
'I'm going in'
Is there any point?
poppies*

Thomas Petzing

*VIOLENT WAVE CRASHED
FORTHLESSLY UPON THE DEFENCELESS
SOLDIERS
RELIQUING THE ONCE DRY, CRISP SAND. SHEETED
ARROW, SOME UNFORTUNATE GRAINS
JENNY ELLIS
WAVE WITH THE TIDE*

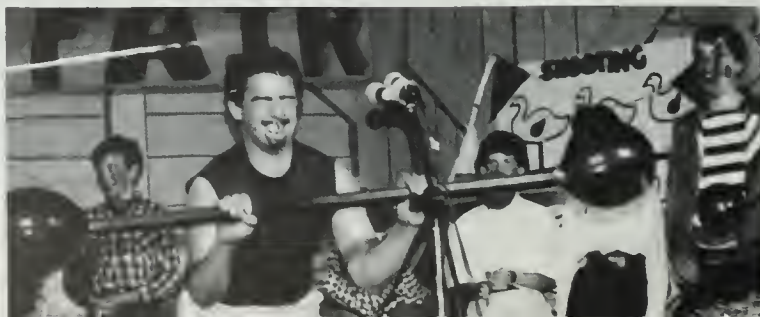
C a n d i d s



Ozmosis

Act I

Hoedown Time



This year's theatre production, *Ozmosis*, was an original musical based on the magical story *The Wizard of Oz*. The script and music were written by Mrs. Pollard and Miss Thompson respectively, and their play was brought to life through the talented acting and singing of the cast of 140 under the ever-patient direction of Mr. Penaluna and Mrs. Richards.

The theme of the play centred around the contrast between a simple life in a small farming community and a world dominated by television. When the play opened, Dorothy (Erica Kjekstad) longed for the excitement of something new: the world outside the farm, and the make-believe world of T.V. Her boredom was suddenly ended when she, and her two pets, Dawg (Fraser Fletcher) and Brewster the rooster (Thomas Petzing) were whisked away from Earth to the T.V. dominated world of Oz ruled by a demanding Queen (Shanti Atkins) and her hen-pecked husband (Jahangir Charania). But this excitement was far from the experience she had imagined for T.V. was not just entertainment here: it was an obsession. The court of the overbearing Queen thought of nothing but the latest serials and as the

reception on Oz was poor, Dorothy was kidnapped to provide the details of the missed programmes. Fortunately, the Earthlings were rescued by the sympathetic Prince (Hywel Jones) and the wizard, Merlin (Matthew Franklin) who transported them back to Earth. The trio were delighted to be back with their farmyard friends and Aunt Em (Rebecca Pollard). An ironic note was introduced at the end of the play when a T.V. is delivered as a present for Dorothy, who now knows the dangers of T.V. obsession.

During the play, there was a variety of songs which helped carry the mood of lively fun. The sets and costumes were colourful, and the story



moved quickly from scene to scene, which added to the happy atmosphere.

Much hard work went into the design and construction of the sets, the art work, the costumes, the lighting, the sound, and the makeup, all necessary for a successful production. Many staff and

parents gave generously of their time and this ensured that the play was a great success.

Jenny Ellis UR 2

Act II Out of This World Ha! Ha!





"OZMOSIS" The Performance of Two Worlds

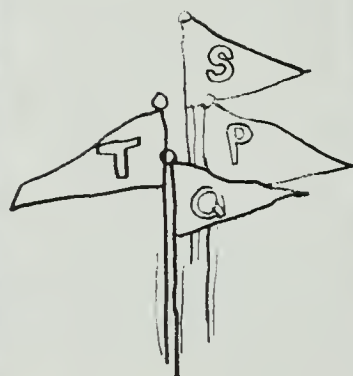
Building on their success of previous productions Miss Joan Thompson and Mrs. Sunny Pollard teamed up to promote the most ambitious musical yet staged by the Junior School. The plot, taken from the "Wizard of Oz" formed the basic structure from which the music was set. It was not in vain that the cast toiled in their spring evenings to display this dramatic production.

The lead role of Dorothy, Hound Dawg and Brewster the rooster were played by Erica Kjekstad, Fraser Fletcher and Thomas Petzing respectively. Other characters included Jahangir Charania as the king, Rebecca Pollard as Aunt Em, Mathew Franklin as Merlin, Hywel Jones as the prince and Shanti Atkins as the outrageous queen.

This superb production, however, would not have been possible without the magic music of Miss Joan Thompson and magnificent direction of Mr. David Penaluna. Many other teachers and parents deserve great credit for their contributions.

Shanti Atkins UR 2

Sports Day



Rick Hansen

Rick Hansen is a hero because he is helping handicapped people. He is telling a message even if you are in a wheelchair you can do lots of things. I feel that everyone should be very happy for Rick Hansen.



THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY

Special Events



RICK HANSEN DAY



COLOUR DAY



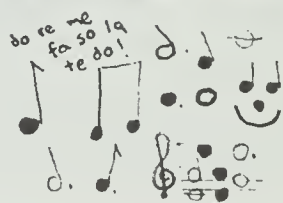
During the school year, many special events took place to show that at SMU we don't take our school days so seriously.

The Victoria Symphony visited us and played various pieces for Grades 1-7. Also, to raise money for Rick Hansen, the Man in Motion, we held our own wheel chair race. At colour day, the different houses competed in a series of games and races such as tug of war and frisbee toss. Altogether, it was a very full year.

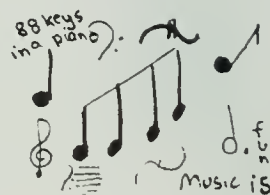
Music, Grades 4-7



Music 87'



The music programme at SMU continues to flourish in an explosion of sound. Under the direction of Mr. Takoski, Mr. Mackay, Mrs. Smith and Miss Van Duyvenvoorde our school has performed at numerous music festivals and local nursing homes. The instruments played include violins, cellos, trumpets, trombones, clarinets, flutes and both tenor and alto-saxophones. It has been an extremely successful year. Well done!



Shanti Atkins UR 2

Commonwealth Essay Winners



*B.R: Mr. Penaluna, Erica Kjekstad, Jenny Ellis (School Captain), Brian Scanlan, Susan Campbell, Joanna Kiss.
F.R: Daniel Curran, Ian Druce, Anna Leong, Shanti Atkins, Joanna Piercy, Ann Behennah.*

Yearbook Staff



Many Grade 6 and 7 students were involved this year in producing the Junior School section of the Yearbook. They learned how to crop photos, plan lay-outs, ladders and copy sheets, write captions and body copy. It was a valuable experience for everyone. A special mention must be given, however, to the following students, who volunteered their own time to complete the Yearbook: Briony Angus, Lisa Angus, Shanti Atkins, Susan Campbell, Jahangir Charania, Fiona Ely, Mathew Franklin, Ryan Gillespie, Jeremy Harris, Joanna Piercy.



C o m m u n i t y W o r k



After a few forays into the community, such as musical presentations in hospitals and the neighbourly gesture of clearing local driveways of snow, a Community Work Programme was actually built into the time table for this year. This provided an option to Musical Theatre for the Grade Seven students.

In the first term, the sessions were spent, in part, by visiting local facilities, such as the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Sentinel Workshop, the Garth Homer Centre, the Goodwill and the Institute for the Blind. Sometimes, speakers came to the school and spoke on different disabilities, such as being blind, or hearing impaired. Students found the visits and talks of real interest, and always asked intelligent and pertinent questions.

During the second and third terms it was decided that viewing the misfortunes of others from afar was not enough, and weekly visits were paid to the Cridge Centre for the family to enable the students to have more "hands on" experience.

All in all, the programme was a success, and hopefully will be continued in the future.

Math Teams

GRADE 6 WINDSOR

In the Grade Six Windsor Mathematics Competition, SMU's team of five scored an aggregate 175/200. This result placed SMU fifth out of 1238 participating schools across the nation. British Columbia schools claimed 14 of the top 26 scores and, provincially, our SMU team placed third behind Crofton House School (1st nationally) and White Rock Elementary (2nd nationally). Jahangir Charania and Christopher Wilson placed 21st on the national honour roll and 9th on the provincial.



WINDSOR GRADE 6
L-R Brian Murphy (35/40), Christopher Wilson (36/40), David Ha (34/40), Jonathan Edgell (34/40), Jahangir Charania (36/40) (2 lines)

GRADE SEVEN WINDSOR

The Grade Seven Windsor Mathematics Team scored 164/200 placing SMU 11th out of 923 schools nationally and 4th in British Columbia. Our grade sevens are to be congratulated for having made such a substantial improvement over their previous year's commendable 20th place finish. Individually, Jenny Ellis was 22nd on the national and 8th on the provincial honour roll.



WINDSOR GRADE 7
L-R Jamie Scott (32/40), Lauren Gainor (32/40), Bryce Dearborn (35/40), Dylan Smith (32/40), Jenny Ellis (35/40) (2 lines)

GAUSS COMPETITION

In the front row, left to right, Adrian Field (142.5/150), Jahangir Charania (143.75), Christopher Wilson (150/150), Dylan Smith (150/150) and Jenny Ellis (143.72/150) provided the top five scores to comprise the aggregate team total (730/750) and earn SMU the top place in the Gauss Mathematics Competition. Of the thirty scores that SMU submitted, twenty-four were in the top 10% (Honour Roll).

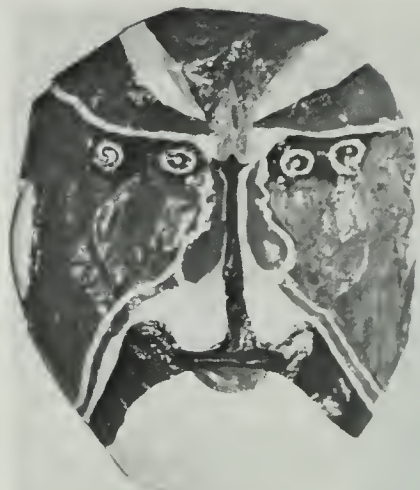
For all three contests it should be noted that many more students earned superb results and devoted many hours, including Saturday mornings prior to Gauss, preparing for the competitions. Their support is duly recognized and much appreciated.



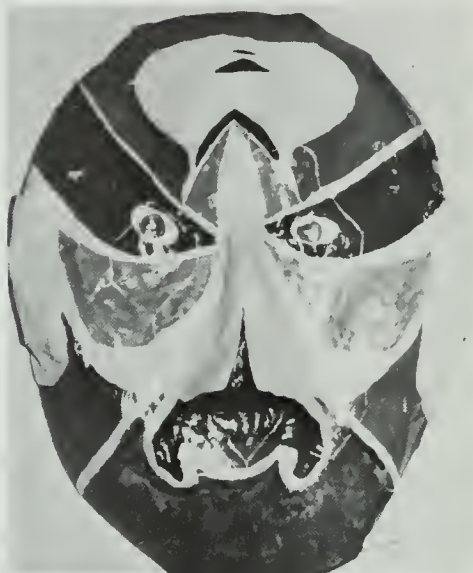
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J. White



I. Druce



R. Forbes



J. Cantlie



A. Behennah



J. Scott

Art, 6-7



We shall never part



Who was that?



The mob

Candid



Junior School Prizes

GRADE III	Bethany Smith Ben White	2nd in Form 1st in Form	Parents' Auxiliary Scholarship (Top Student Grade 3)	Ben White
GRADE IV	Caroline Large David Fairhurst Cecilia Smith Anna Moorman Mischa Greenwood Britt-Marie Luckhurst Tim Stevenson David Murray David Stevenson	Art Music Achievement in Music Japanese Math Honour Roll Honour Roll, Social Studies, Science 2nd in Form, French, English 1st in Form, Computer Science	*Parents' Auxiliary Scholarship (in memory of Old Boys of the school who lost their lives in service of their country)	Sean Puttergill
GRADE V	Adam Sawatsky Cassandra Miller Elizabeth Richards Alison Pengelly Cheryl Nelms Katie Leong Andrew Shostak Yann Brierley Philip Bowers Jonathan Aquino	Equal 1st in Art Computer Science French Level I French Level II Honour Roll Honour Roll Honour Roll, Achievement in Music Honour Roll, Equal 1st in English, Social Studies, Equal 1st in Art 2nd in Form, Japanese, Music 1st in Form, Equal 1st in English, Math, Science	*Parents' Auxiliary Bursary (Good academic standing and whole-hearted participation in the life of the school)	Sean Puttergill
LOWER REMOVE	Robin Forbes Janetie Bray Chris Masterion Kurt Schweitzer Hywel Jones Brian Murphy Howard Anglin Anna Leong Jahangir Charania Danny Curran David Ha	Art Achievement in Music (Strings) Music (Winds) French Level I For maturity of expression with sparkling humour and natural appreciation of Shakespeare. Honour Roll Honour Roll Honour Roll, Equal 1st in Social Studies Honour Roll, Math 2nd in Form, Equal 1st in Science, English 1st in Form, Music (Strings), Computer Science, Equal 1st in Science, French Level II	*Alumni Association (Edith Symons) (Outstanding academic performance. Participates actively in athletics. An all-round student. Exemplary character)	Keir Wilmut
UR 1	Rafael Pinero-Ortiz Chris Isherwood Leah Bowers Julian McKenzie Panos Cosmides Brendan Barry Brent McLay Edward Crothall	Art Music (Winds) Music (Strings) Achievement in Music (Strings) Literary sensitivity and appreciation. Depth and originality of thought. As above and Math Equal 2nd in Form Equal 2nd in Form, Social Studies, English 1st in Form, Computer Science, Science Equal 1st in Art Design Artist Award, Achievement in English	*Privett Scholarship (excellent character)	Rebecca Pallard
UR 2	Jeremy Harris John Cantlie Brian Scandlen Fraser Fletcher Chris Daranont Erica Kjekstad Bryce Dearborn Lisa Angus Susan Campbell Joanna Piercy Shawn Atkins Jenny Ellis	Equal 1st in Science, French Level II Art Music (Strings) Achievement in Music (Strings) French Level I Honour Roll Honour Roll Honour Roll, Achievement in English Honour Roll, Achievement in English, Art, Equal 1st in French Level II 2nd in Form, Music (Winds), Social Studies, Equal 1st in Science, Equal 1st in French Level II, Equal 1st in English 1st in Form, Computer Science, Equal 1st in Science, Math, Equal 1st in English	*Citizenship Cup (Student who has made a real contribution to the school)	Bryce Dearborn
			*Slegg Bowl (Student who tried the hardest. Academic award)	Erica Kjekstad
			*Milne Cup (Greatest academic progress for the year)	Susan Campbell
			M. A. W. Bridgman Memorial Award (Student in any grade with a good academic standing who has demonstrated a keen, creative, artistic ability)	Rebecca Pallard
			*Ned Symons' Award (Student who exemplifies the diligent student, kind, and has a healthy respect for others)	Jeremy White
			*Artistic Merit Award (Overall art/music excellence)	Robin Forbes
			*Lifer's Award (Student who came to SMU in Grade 1. Good citizen, always loyal, tried hard but never won an award)	Adrian Field
			*Most Improved Athlete	Jonathan Engell
			*Outstanding Sportsman	Chris Isherwood
			*McAlpine Award (athletic effort)	Brent McLay, Jenny Ellis
			*Gauss MacDonald Award	Chris Beeston
			*Meru Shield (Student who exemplifies good academic standing, great ability as a sportsman and citizenship)	Dylan Smith Chris Wilson Jenny Ellis Jahangir Charania Adrian Field

Special Awards



Oak Bay Fire Drill Champions.



Cheryl Nelms: City Cross Country Champion



Ann Behennah: Police Essay Winner

Friday Afternoons at the Racquet Club



This year since the newly acquired Racquet Club has offered its attractive activities for the students of our Junior School, many students have had a change of heart towards exercise. Now, instead of lazing around in bed or in front of the television, these children make a trip to the Racquet Club. In fact, every Friday afternoon, the enthusiasm of the students shows in our bus rides up to the Club. But one must make clear that the reason for these happy faces is not due to the absence of school! At the Club, everyone finds at least one sport he/she enjoys and appreciates, even the staff are whole-hearted and participate. No matter how experienced or inexperienced one is with the subject, everyone enjoys it and the company of his/her classmates and teachers. In the end everyone becomes involved and the spirit of liveliness and competition takes its part.



Classes

Grade Eight





David Adams
Susan Anderson
Scott Baker

Nicola Beeston
Melia Belli
Chad Bevan

Christopher Blohm
Giles Bodley-Scott
Michael Brown
Stewart Butterfield
Scott Cale

Brian Chan
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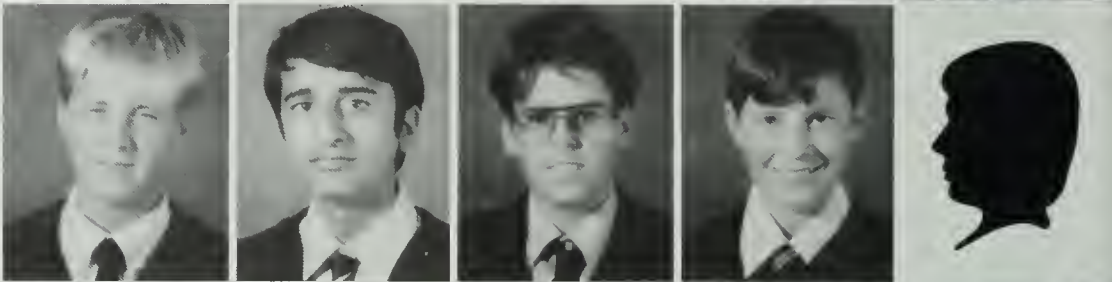
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Rhiannon Gainor
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Fernando Gonzalez-Luna



Joe Gregory
Bicky Grewal
Neil Guernsey
Scott Hall
Sean Higgin



Bruce Holliday-Scott
Max Humphreys
Jeffrey Hunt
Stephanie Isherwood
Anna Kemp



Catharine Lambe
Pamela Lewis
Adrian Luckhurst



Kevin Lundy
Heather Lyall
Brian Maggiora





Duncan Magnus

Michelle May



*Robert Mayhew
Greg Miller
Michael Montour
James Morley
Pamela Murray*



*Francis Muzio
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*Amir Neyestani
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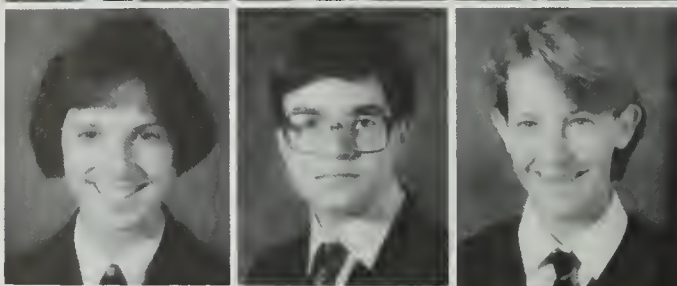


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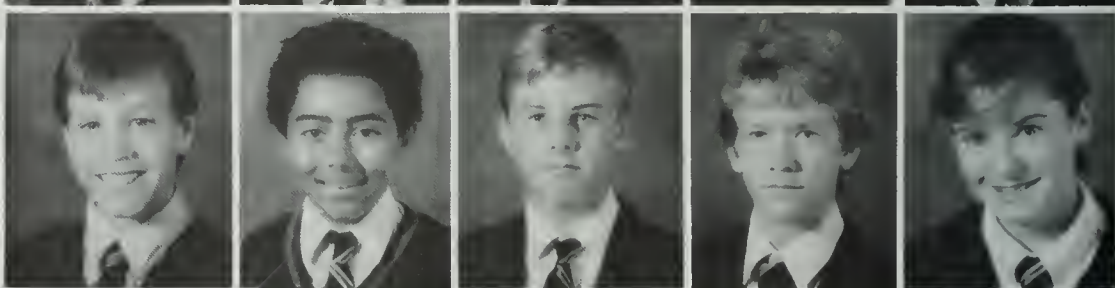
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Donald Sutton
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Mark Van Raamsdonk
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Rory Wadham
Susan Wall



Kevin Wallis
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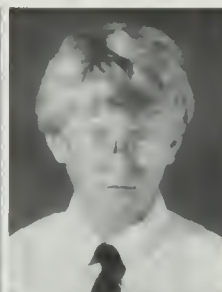
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Grade Nine





James Adams



Sean Affleck



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Ian Archibald
Adrian Behennah
Michael Bendickson
Jordan Bennett*



*Jonathan Berry
Laura Bradbury
Timothy Brierley
Colin Brown
Brent Bundon*



*Barnett Chai
David Chang
Chris Clarke*



*Greg Clarke
Tyson Cooper
Roccas Cosmatos*

Jack Coyne
Rachel Curran
Brent Davis
Jason Dearborn
Sarah Donald



Thomas Duke
Christopher Dyson
Sacha Edgell
Sarah Elford
Sean Ewart



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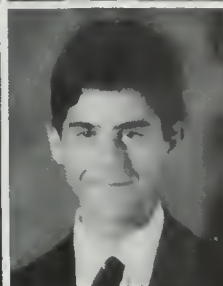
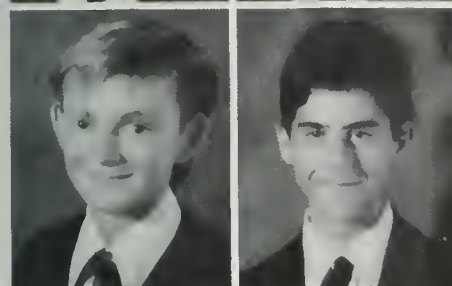
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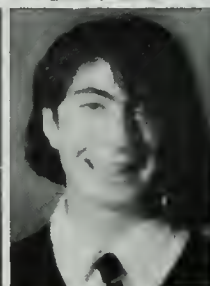
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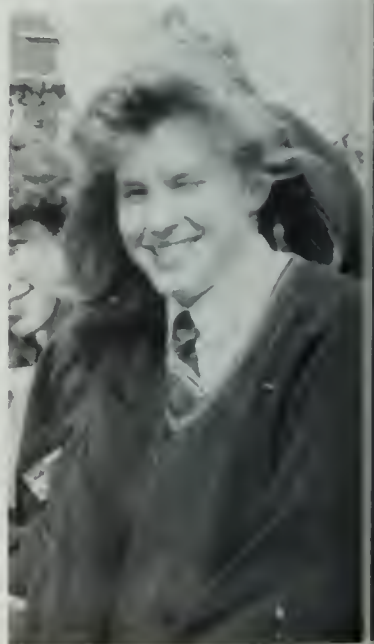
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Jason Beaver*



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Alison Bodkin
Barbara Budson
Colin Cameron
Thomas Cervenka*



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Tony Chan
Paul Collis
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Andrew Costa*



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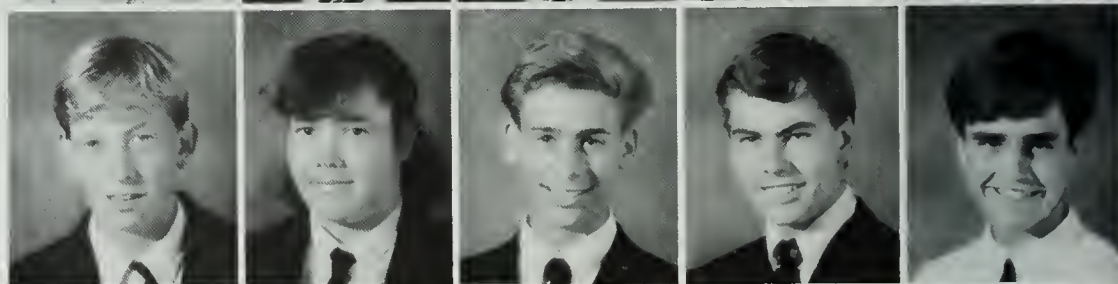
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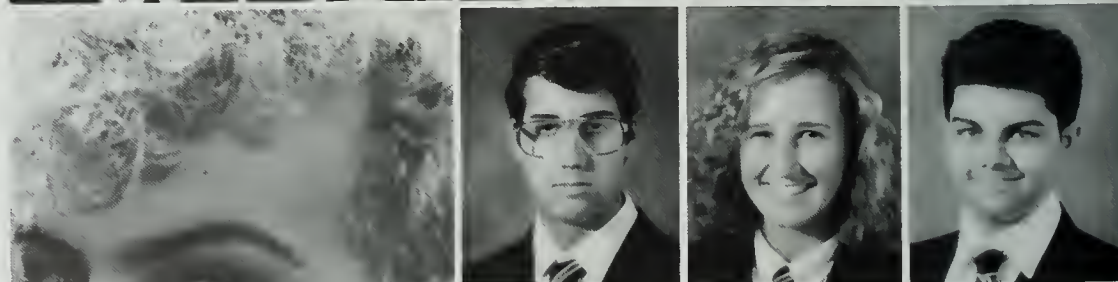
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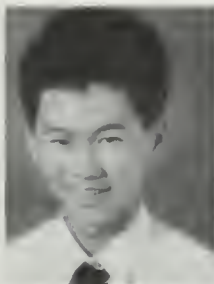
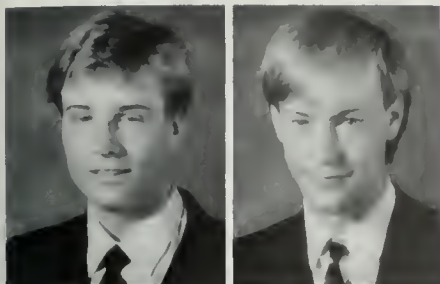
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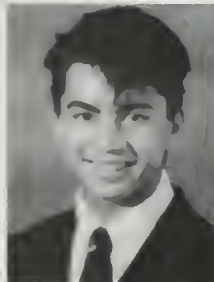
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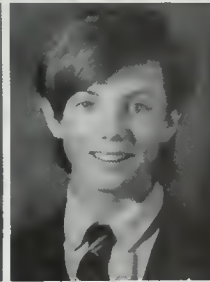
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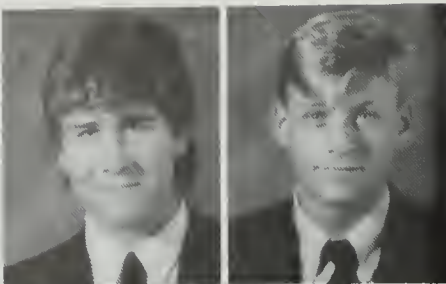


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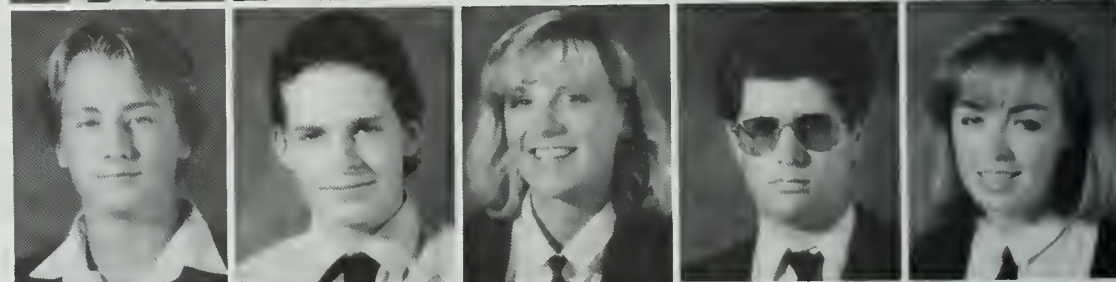
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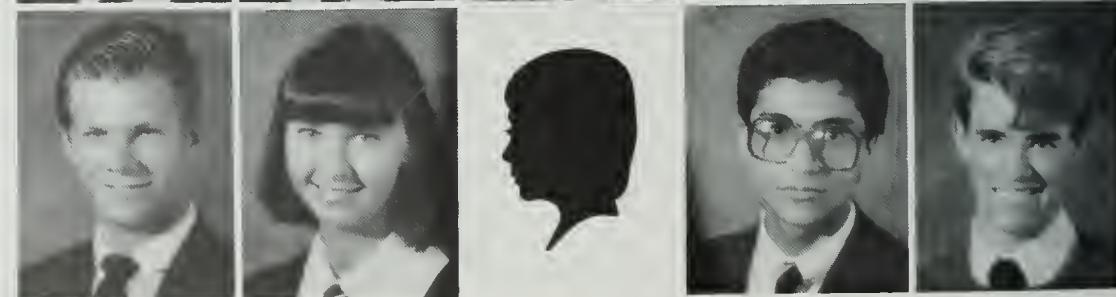
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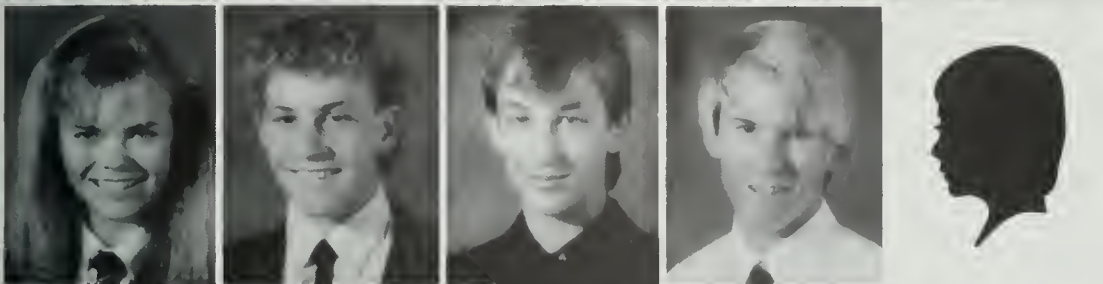




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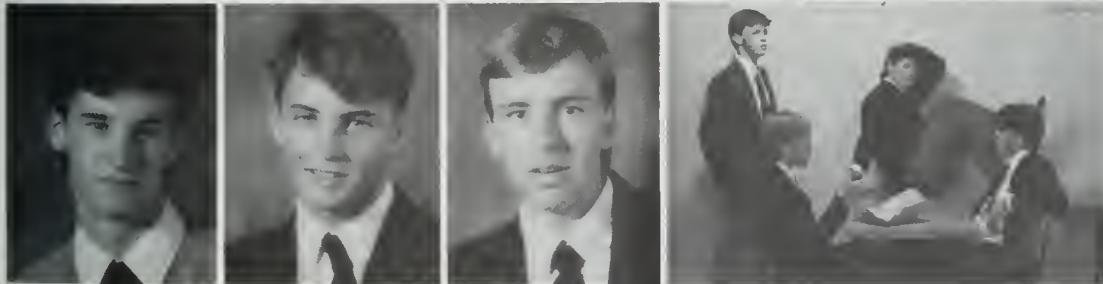
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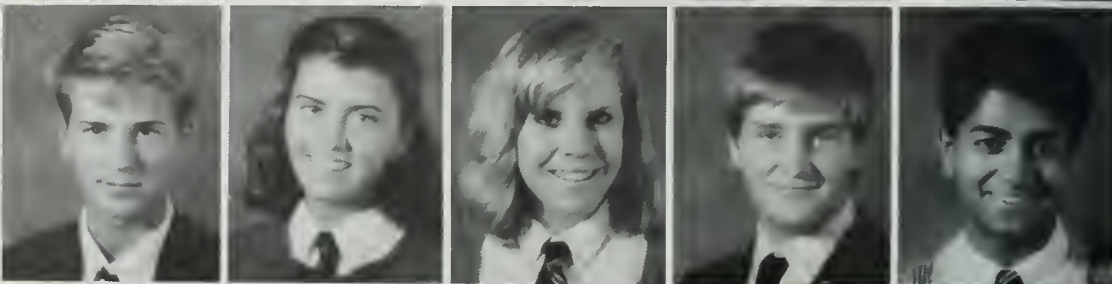


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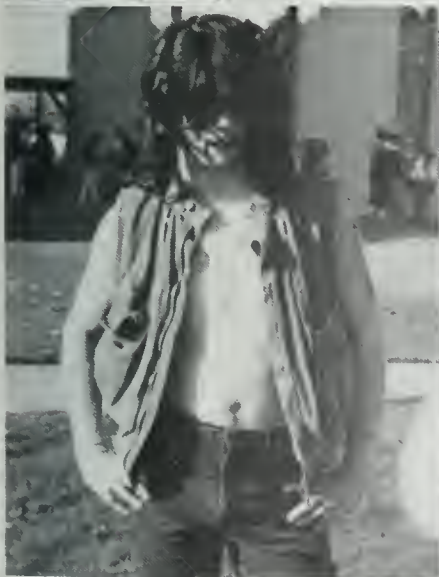
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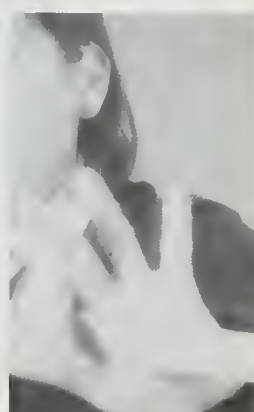
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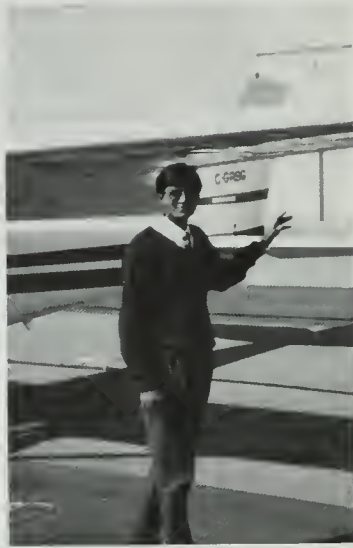


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Grads



Michael Achtem

Michael Achtem is the third Achtem boy to graduate from the school. He has enjoyed a very successful five years at SMU both as a scholar and an athlete. Mike has been on school badminton and tennis teams and played full back on this year's excellent 1st Fifteen rugby team. Outside the school he has built up some impressive credentials in both hockey and baseball. Mike goes to study engineering and weighs up offers from UBC, Queen's and the University of Toronto.

Matthew Adey

Matt, SMU's very own Bacchus, God of Wine (who said that?!) is better known as Pumpkin, Friar or Spanky. He's the man behind the wheel of a rusted pick-up truck or Dad's BMW. Take your pick. He participated in the 1984 Australia tour. He's also a ferocious trumpet player. Not the kind of person to criticize on the morning after a party. This Spring Spanky showed the folks in Japan just how the trumpet was played. I'm sure their ears are still ringing. Among Matt's favorite memories of SMU are Piete-Science, the Nitnat Exchange: "What do you mean we're lost again? We just got unlost!" But Matt kept smiling throughout the whole "trip", and who can forget grade 10 music class! Matt will always be remembered as an unchanging kind of guy. Oh please write and tell us which is better, the Swiss Alps or Mt. Washington!



Julian Anderson

Julian enlisted in SMU when he was only in Gr. 3, which was definitely too early. To preserve his sanity, he escaped Mr. G's glassy gaze for a year by attending Mt. Doug High School in Gr. 11. Feeling fully recuperated, he returned in Gr. 12, bringing a few Gr. 12 credits with him to ensure that he would be able to slack off more than the rest of us. Then, during the second term, Julian was forced into Room 103 of 1H, definitely the mellowest abode of the house, where he was to experience a few weeks of boarding. Well, the food was bad, but the drink was good and we all had a heck 'uv a good time. Julian will surely never forget the insane electric blue hug trip through downtown Victoria, or maybe he no longer remembers. But that's all in the past; in the future we can expect the Reserves to become laid back and undisciplined. Keep on moving at a mellow, steady pace.

*One love,
The Lords of Tolmie*

Ken Ang

Ken "Boomer", "Fuh man" Ang made his way from the deep dark jungles of Malaysia after his village was plundered by a band of ravaging headhunters in 1983. Evading the local triads for about two yuh's, Ken appeared and bought the local social scene, particularly his (really) late night pizza parties and Friday night migrations to Kimbo's. Maintaining a steady "wee" shape into Gr. 12, Ken returned to School House this time as a prefect moving in with B.W. Ken quickly learnt about _____ (white people), D.S.O.S., and exactly what A.B., B.W. and J.N. did with their spare time. This was a memorable year for him, he was taken under the wing of PG3 and was therefore made to pledge the rest of his life to the reprieve of many fortunate chi-bi's. Athletically, Ken is an avid cyclist and rugby player. He has had an interest in photography, especially on the Gr. 10 outdoor trip where he found a new type of bird to capture with his lens. He was extremely good at student relations - the grade 8's lived in holy terror, the Gr. 9's lived in bodycasts and the Gr. 10's loved (?) him. Goodbye Ken, may you be rich forever and skrun on!

*Love,
3 little piggies
P.S. What happened to your tie?*





Adrian Beeston

Adrian, a high ranking member of the D.S.O.S. first entered SMU in grade 6 with a half sack of Mountain Dew under his arm. Adrian's Rhinoceros philosophy, which he used to stay innocent, was easily shattered with the coming of puberty and peer pressure in Grade 9. Upon leaving boarding, Adrian began his now massive collection of our clothes, which he uses to complement his own stylish wardrobe. In Grade 10, Adrian participated in self defense lessons coached by S.S. Adrian's electric blue bug from heck (!!!) has been at the scene and root of many accidents, not to mention lawn stripping. Adrian mellowed with age and developed a very stable and mature relationship with K.M. "No guys, seriously, I really like her." To prove this point he adorned her with roses, a thought from the bottom of his heart and Buzby's wallet. Next year Adrian will be an ESU exchange student with all the geeks in Dorset. In the future Adrian plans to work for Michelin tires making sure that rubber tires are never scarce. Adrian leaves the school with a message to all future grads: no piece of paper is too small to write on.

One love,
Lords of Tolmie

Elizabeth Bell

Three years ago, Liz "HUG-TILL-YOU-DROP" Bell abandoned Norfolk for SMU in search of MEN. She soon became a root of Liz2, one of the 3 Musketeers (with L.B. and S.E.) and was once temporarily replaced by L.B. at a rugby game with P.S. Liz was a canoe enthusiast, whether sleeping on the Nitrat or wearing her AK-JAK in Sayward. Liz returned from her continental tour (En France '85) to drink orange pop on the beach and have A&W adventures. Liz supported her school in music, drama, basketball scoring, math contests, arching, Tuck Shopping (Lotsa Liz - 5¢), swimming and of course, men watching. Liz was kept busy Epic Sparing (with J.M., S.E., N.O., C.M., M.E., and H.W.), sharing early mornings with Joan, sitting on dark back porches, and jumping out of moving cars. She was the official photographer of the MHV Ski Trip and Japan Tour '87. Liz was one of the elite 4 members of both the Hanamaki 701 AND Tokyo International Happenings, as well as a 5 minute Kyoto rebel. Although Liz speaks that international language (Fu-Ra-Ra), she had a hard time explaining what the appendage that earned her the name Kumohimosan "meant" at Ichiko, and soon defended it from M.A. and T.B. in the Soba 100 Club (with T.B., S.E. and C.M.). A native Victorian, Liz has decided not to leave the nest and next year will find her at UVic, where she has taken a definite interest in physics. Thanks for being there to rean on Ri2, and good luck.



Julian Benkert

Jules was imported by SMU from Wellington College to play rugby. Unfortunately, a shoulder injury early in the season made his special skills unavailable for the year. As a prefect in School House, Julian has made his presence felt and loved by the staff and his fellow School House Boarders. Duties were accomplished promptly (!!!), except the few late arrivals back from Holidays. These holidays were spent in various places; Whistler-Blackcomb, Mt. Washington, Mexico and California. Jules, the "social butterfly", has made his mark on most of Victoria in his blue V.W. Unsure of next year's plans, Julian will probably return to England and perhaps attend Oxford University. Good Luck, Jules.

Shannon Berlin

Shannon entered SMU rather discreetly, yet her presence was soon felt when Harvey House meetings were called in her honor. Gr. 10 brought innumerable garbage cans by beds, shampoo, cream and Charlie fights. As Shannon graduated into Gr. 11 there came a trio of laughs into our class. C.F., L.D. and S.B. The Gr. 11 year was scarred only once by Shannon's extensive use of taxi chits accompanied by S.O. and L.D. Her accomplishment as the "Gossip Queen" never left one's mind in doubt. Before Hogans moved onto a "responsible" position as flag keeper, she returned from the summer of Gr. 11 to hear various comments about Popeye. Many nights at the Tongue's were spent with long white sticks. Such experiences as the ski trip bring fond memories of bruised bums and 5:00 AM entertainment - "Wild Thing". Long weekend camping trips brought savage treatment by all to S.B. \$50.00 was generously donated by Shannon and L.D. to the Victoria Police Department. Shannon's social mark on the graduating class will never be forgotten. The seal bark will forever resound in the halls of SMU as Shannon heads off to entertain students of UBC or Guelph.





Liz Best

Liz (a.k.a. J.B.) arrived at SMU in November of Gr. 10 from CHJSS. She promptly became part of Liz2 a bookend, and Benedictine (or is it Brandy?). Attempts at curling, basketball and javelin were made with little success so games skipping became J.B.'s speciality. Liz was also known for missing classes, ("Honestly sir, I was at the dentist") and tutorials ("It's too early in the morning"). Memories of SMU include huge bears . . . a certain rugby game with P.S. and L.B. . . . drinking orange pop on Cadboro Bay Beach . . . driving 165 Km/h on the Pat Bay Highway so that they'd make it to G.M.'s on time ("I would have driven faster but I ran out of highway") . . . driving on the wrong side of the road because B.C. was in the way . . . A&W adventures . . . "falling" off chairlifts . . . S.M. skiing into that BIG tree . . . eavesdropping ("I can't believe G.R. said that") . . . quick trips to the hospital (sorry B.C.) . . . and blondes (B.P., B.D., B.D. & D.M.) Her two ambitions in life are to earn \$300,000.00 for "entertainment purposes" with M.F.'s grad present and to find the true pronunciation of "Chuan Yu" ("I know it's not 'never mind'") BOO!

Troy Bevan



Troy, Tray or Trip Bevan joined our happy community soon after fleeing the Motherland (S.A.) and quickly became one of that rare breed, "the SMU all-rounder", (cheers and applause). Troy's athletic prowess served him well on the rugby field, snagging him a pretty 1st XV tie, and also gave him success in cycling and rowing. His musical talent, fine choice of suspenders and superb choreography made him a hit with the Japanese, who made him a member of the 100 Soba Club. Troy's appointment to prefecture expanded his choice of ties with which to terrorize Gr. 8's, but also (reality check dude!) made him realize that he would have to work. Troy's most memorable experiences involve avoiding work in Mr. Skinner's Gr. 10 English, touring in Australia, participating in bonehead Algebra 11 (with K.V. and M.Y., the diputs toidi) and T.T.T.-ing optional English 12, (FIELD TRIP! FIELD TRIP!). Extracurricularly, Troy was a member of the unequalled Skier Buddies (with M.A., C.M., and K.V.) and survived the Nitnat with that second portage. Actually, Troy studied hard when not in his Spitfire and always seemed to be especially happy on Thursdays, but could be counted on to be missing in action during Consumer Ed. periods. Troy plans to enter the medical field, attending UBC next year. He's sure to be successful and happy, and will no doubt continue to find new ways to avoid work. Keep the deck chairs out and the tunes loud! Vaya con Dios.



Gini Bray

Gini, a Norfolk House refugee, has officially spent 3 years at SMU. However, the majority of the time she could be found thinking of new ways to avoid going to classes. Memories include being hauled down to the beach by Rambo Forth with pigs hot on their tail (C.M. & J.M.), causing the arrival of the police chief and 5 cruisers, butter chunks and Carioca, playing packfind with Sydney, skiing Whistler with Petunia . . . Peekaboo Jen . . . and black tie dinners. "Who invited Shawnigan anyway?" She could often be heard saying "I'll drive . . ." and who were they referring to when they said "Jen, there's something really interesting you have to see in your backyard." "I'm sorry, but that "Orpheus" thing just isn't going to happen . . .". Assuming that she does graduate, next year will find Gini at school in England charming all those suave and sophisticated Englishmen. We wish Gini good luck next year and hope she finds that Irishman - (NO! Not Nick!)

Trevor Browne



Gr. 10 was Trevor's debut year at SMU. He quickly distinguished himself as an intimidating rugby player and a talented musician/actor, (choir and "West Side"). Gr. 11 started out great for Trev, IH. was in constant chaos with his numerous practical jokes and various nicknames until Trev left boarding. The rest of his 2nd year at SMU included travelling with the U.K. Rugby tour on the Firsh XV, winning the Firsh ever talent night, and surviving the Gr. 11 outdoors week with "Flash" and "Cheeks" without using "the keeper" for its real purpose. REV's grad year at SMU has undoubtedly been his busiest within the school. He's gained recognition as Gr. 12 choir section head, travelled with the choir on the Japan Tour '87, (he's been in every choir possible!), earned his Firsh XV Rugby Colours and a position on the Rowing Firsh 8. He has also during his final year delivered Cupid-O-Grams and played Mars in "Orpheus." Extra-curricularly, he was founder of the 200 Club, member of the S.R.U., co-founder of "Stooky's Bagpipe 'n' Haggis Fan Club" with the other member of the Dynamic Duo, etc, etc. There are just too many memories and PEARaphenalia to list, (i.e. Nonalee, cartoons, Stookeh, Snodeh, etc. . .) We'll all miss him next year when he returns to Kelowna to open the "Firsh Canadian Haggis Bar and Grill."



Alex Burnett (Alexander Burnett!)

Alex Burnett is very fond of sailing and water sports. Thus he has gone abroad this year quite often and willingly to places as far away as Holland, by Ship. His pastimes are numerous and varied. He was fascinated with things that burnt, especially things that burnt loudly and things that go BANG in the night (Right, Brian?). There was a variety of different music played in his dorm; however SKIN- NY PUPPY still hasn't reached the "top 40" in Alex's mind. When you are sixty, Alex, look back here and remember that you were the one who brought the Moody Blues into our room and the one who made "Mange moi" a part of our daily vocab. But aside from seeing some REALLY nice miniskirts, testing out cloves, and having to remember that things shouldn't be left in the shower when the toilet is flushed, Alex has had a pretty good year. A fine and upstanding member of D.S.O.S., Captain Tuck Shop, House Senior, and even the prestigious position of spare for the First IV (curling team), Alex hopes to pursue a career in Hotel Management. I'm sure that when Alex owns a five star hotel, he'll remember who his friends are. Alex's words to live by - "If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with." Scrunt on.

Barbara Burrage

Barbara arrived at SMU in a blaze of red glory, astounding all with her electric orange mane. "Red's" three years at our school have been semi-productive - her accomplishments include punching out T.B., beating N.O. three times in Socials 11, and attracting Japanese men. Barb's fascination with shoes, wedding dresses, fans, McDonald's, camembert, baths, squomping and fake nails are legendary. Though her academic career has had its share of obstacles (the French language, for example), she survived all her classes, even with A.M. and J.J.G. Musically, Barbara's talents have lent themselves to such chestnuts as "Dream, Dream, Dream", while her "athletic career" consisted of shooting, riding, score keeping and avoiding Mr. Yorath. However, Barbara's greatest interest is leisure activity, particularly sleeping, watching Schwarzenegger movies, water fights, going to the pile with H.W., and being tickled. She is also an experienced traveller, listing France (the castle and the Feu Vert), the Caribbean (the toilet) and of course Kingston among her favourite places. Barb's other SMU memories include: the pink dress, the Goodyear belt, the sweaty dance, the slippers, the school field, chocolate shakes, pickles, Alka Seltzer, Bergamo movies with N.D., Baskin-Robbins, Manip, Fanny Bay with J.R., and Petunia. "So long, farewell, Auf Wiedersehen, goodbye."



Alan Butler

One of the lucky, lucky few Sidney-ites (We got a 7-11 too!), Alan has been with the school for 5 years. He will no doubt remember those grueling Mondays ending with "Double-D". It still baffles Mr. D. how he managed a 94% in the latter; especially with his PATHETIC notes. He will be remembered for gracing his friends with such memorable quotes as: "So what's your point?", "Downer", and "8 to 1". He managed to survive both the Mt. Baker invitational ski trip (on two counts) and M.P.'s terrifying driving habits, not to mention countless card games. Since 50% of his Gr. 12 consisted of spares there was a little time to play football/ fluke basketball, or variations thereof; none of which changed when told to stop "frittering your time away". Amongst his more memorable classes might be Algebra 12 with P.S. where he uttered the occasional "Sir, I don't think that's right". Alan enjoyed 7-11 101 and will have a difficult time forgetting the Hillside Food Mall ("I wonder if that guy has EVER had a customer?").

Brian Caffelle

Brian hails from booney-land, also known as Saanichton, and discovered after 2 years of desperately seeking Sarah, that the yolk was on him. On a more serious note, Brian, alias Norman Bates enjoyed skiing, The Police, Mod blazers, being held upside down over the shooting range stairs, neighbour jokes, that wrestler guy, Papa Smurf and Peg-leg during his eight year visit at SMU. His popular quotations include, "I hate that man!", "This is the first time I saw "Secret Admirer", really!!!", "Just leave me alone Jack", and "I would seriously run!". Lifeknife also enjoyed Shurpee runs during Consumer "is it absolutely mandatory?" Ed, losing a rear axle on his mother's car, Monday "nothing else could go wrong" mornings, running from S.A., double haggis, and doing what to your neighbour, Brian? This Beastie Boy will be taking his fascist statements to UVic next year, and, whatever anyone tells you, YOU GOT TO FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT TO PAARTY, although "I just don't care!" will suffice in certain conditions, but, above all, "kick it!!".





Alan Calder

Six long years ago, Alan and his hair arrived at SMU. While cruising through the first few years, Alan discovered that rugby wasn't quite his *forté*, so he decided to concentrate his efforts on his studies and succeeded in becoming quite a scholar during his final year at SMU. For five of the last six terms, Alan could always be found with the immortal SUBE. This all purpose battle wagon has led Alan and his companions on many historic adventures. Some of the more memorable adventures of the SUBE SAGA include: a reverse drive-thru on the way to Muffin Break, casual jaunts in 4-wheel drive. The SUBE and its commander received their share of wounds and scars; but still managed to stay in one piece until that fatal day in March when the SUBE was sent to the big used car lot in the sky. The summer of '86 and his Grad Class will leave many fond, and some not so fond memories in Alan's mind. On a higher note; the Al dummy ("I was out walking the dog"), Keg parties, the Pink Flamingo Duo, the yellow hat escapade, Expo 86, and navigating the journey homeward in any state of mind, and camping in Port Renfrew. But on a lower note; S.B.'s nocturnal quest for social distinction, groundings, his interludes and escapades with the Chant girls and the Duck Killer. Next year Alan will venture off to either UVIC or UBC. Whatever you do, do it well. Good Luck!

Jacqueline Cane



JX is a true northern breed who has adapted to the urban lifestyle with such vigour that she now represents the modern woman not unlike her hero Maggie. Though at first sight, images of Vanna White come to mind (with an Audrey Hepburn jaw), Jacqueline is no doubt intelligent (beating the head boy on many a Bio test), athletic (looking very sharp in her equine boots and helmet), aggressive ('Death to the Yam') and powerful (ie she has other people to blame if you don't like this yearbook). Jackie can primarily be found cruising to Brentwood Bay in her RR (Red Rover) at speeds associated only with her alter-ego, Jackie Stewart while singing 'I don't get nooo satisfaaaction'. JX's wardrobe answers the question 'what is black and white and red all over?' demonstrating supreme taste and refinement in contrast (though pink is her favourite colour). Highlights of her graduating year include seeing herself in last year's yearbook (n times), flashing her patellae in Biology, sitting in Rob's office discussing the joys of TC and McGill, late night chats on NostraDamos and Masters & Johnson and tuning her engine. Though no longer a resident of Snowdrift (not just a place . . .), she will still remember to wear her longjohns during those long winter nights on Gardiner6. Everybody Han-Lan tonight!!!



Jocelyn Chant

JO-C, despite living five minutes from the school, is usually late! But that's O.K., 'cuz her trusty-dusty lil' red Audi will get her to class, not tutorial, but class on time! Zula despite being a Norfolk House refugee has played 1st XI hockey for three years, pounded up and down the court under Commandant Hyde-Lay's watchful eye for two years, is a prefect and school captain. She will be missed next year because there's nobody's attic like Juicy's to party in! And we'll miss all those trips to Muffin Break in the "Extra" Audi, the rugby games we supported, the basketball games, genetic hell and all those field hockey games and trips with J.J.! 'J.J., don't just stand there like a pretty statue! Drive the bus to 7-11!' Josie will never forget the U.K. Tour - particularly having to go and see some Cathedral in Cardiff! Canadian money sure comes in handy for writing paper, huh?! And of course she'll miss Fred's and George's midnight escapades! J-A-C has had three memorable years at the Smuper school. Her future includes Queen's, being a part time prop on the national team and part time peanut butter cookie maker (and eater!) Good Luck! Love, Mush.

Christy-Anne Collis



Christy-Anne "TT", "Burn Unit Babe" Collis has spent three eventful and exciting years at SMU. C.A. could always be found laughing or shouting while bending her body into weird positions and sucking her thumb. C.A. has many great memories, including early-morning log-rolling on Tolmie, laughing at C.M. on the West Coast trail, Mrs. Burns, the baker's dozen on Garibaldi, and the BBQ at Sonja's. Often, Christy-Anne was spotted wolfing down hash browns at McDonalds after morning "mind-expanding" spares. The summer yielded many events, such as sand-eating at Caddy Bay, meeting Mrs. T's knees, and writing the Malamute party tips. C.A. went on the England tour and will fondly (?) remember (?) Canterbury "no eggs for breakfast", the smell of J.J., and returning to Canada with a head full of sawdust. Mexico also experienced C.A., where she learned etiquette from Mr. Keble: "Don't talk with your mouth full." C.A.'s moments of joy include being reunited with J.F. on the ski hill and with C.P. in Gr. 12. C.A. will never quite forget the Cornish game hen. Pet peeves are clip-on hair bows, and people asking how to spell things in Geography 12. C.A. will move to Montreal next year to study Arts at McGill. May your bowl never be empty, man!



Heather Conradi

Heather arrived at SMU for what she thought would be an impossible Gr. 12. Fortunately, all was not as she expected mainly due to the other Gr. 12 girl boarders. First term taught Jonesy that "they" are supposed to be worn under your shirt not over (yes, we know S.C. did it too). It must have been the pressure of living with the daughter of the Budweiser King (S.O.). Also during first term, Heather became addicted to gummy worms and got an A+ in advanced bushwacking. She returned after X'mas with mono but still managed to participate in swimming (those lifeguards sure are appealing, eh Cheddar?), cross-country, and skating (hey, is that you in the brochure?). Valentine's Day rolled around - who is your secret admirer anyway?! Then came "Pick on Heather" week and a birthday celebration complete with rainbow AIDS protective balloons and an announcement in chapel! (it was your birthday, wasn't it?) Heather has managed to get into her dream school - Queen's - and will be taking Commerce, or was it Art? What about Science? Anyway, whatever she does, she'll remember playing (P.T.O.) baseball at the cast party with Skipper the first base player. Heather, we love (?) you and we meant it. - 1/2 Okanagan Premiums.

Sarah Crawley

The show must go on but Sarah (Creepy Crawley, Boris the spider and/or Jane) DID have three fun-filled years at SMU. She emerged from Abbotsford, B.C. bizarrely dressed and flourished into a social butterfly with striped eyebrows and one of the wickedest minds in existence. Gr. 10 was devoted mostly to B.S. (literally) to whom she confessed her true feelings in Market Square: "Hey loopy, wanna take a trip?" Yet as for Gr. 11, Oreo ice cream and "Rugby Bio" (whatever was in his little room?) kept Sarah busy when soccer, volleyball, basketball (with the man), vocal jazz or choir didn't. As for Gr. 12 academics, Sarah spent a calculated three quarters of her year's prep time giggling, procrastinating, monitoring the gum wall or contributing to one advisory committee or another. Her open sense of humor ("nice girlfriend!") plus the fact that she was the only de-headed person to survive will be remembered. Sarah was one of the two contributors to the coolest room on campus and also the everlasting T.A. fan club. Nevertheless, there was T.M. who Sarah grew attached to but she still knows that "Rod the Mod" rules all "REAL men." Sarah is moving on to Simon Fraser or UBC to study Criminology and maybe become a cop (D.P.!). Surely it'll all turn out in the end. (P.T.O.)



Eric Curtis

Eric has been at our family camp for four years now, and is seriously considering the possibility of graduating and leaving our happy family. "EJ" has been known around the school as an avid VW collector and has only been through three cars this year (plus one MGB). The geography and English teachers at SMU know Eric as the only boy to have three sets of wisdom teeth pulled each term, but Eric still manages to drive into the parking lot at 9:30 each day (at least each day that begins with the letter "T"). He is known to do homework each weekend on Friday or Saturday night with R.N., J.P. or M.A. while at the Inner Harbour, possibly watching the boats move slowly past on Swiftsure weekend, or while pondering life's philosophies with the waitresses at The Old Towne Cafe. Eric will cherish the memories of his alma mater as he studies and learns about the special and unusual sea life that can form at Willows beach next year . . .

Neil Dangerfield

Neil arrived at school four days late in grade 8 and he has remained mentally four days late since that time. He made an instant impact on members of our grade as he slugged P.M. on the Portland trip. Since then Neil has become a famous chef (W.C.T.) whose meals have been voraciously eaten (He also collaborated on the world's stickiest ("More Four!"), yeastiest cinnamon bun dough. Neil has been a multiple-year member of the school's two most prominent teams (so he says), the badminton and curling teams. Neil was also an annual loser in the hockey playoff pool. Neil says the things he will remember most about SMU are Lifeknife and Rambo on the West Coast Trail, and being picked on in physics every day by G.D. and J.A. Next year Neil will go to Western, UBC or UVic to study Science.





Greg Day

House captain, soccer captain, track star, 2nd XV member, and scholar, Greg Day will be heading to UBC next year to study Commerce and to play soccer (Really?). A member of SMU since Gr. 8, Greg will be remembered for cooking his shoes, playing with yeast, and greeting the (Ouch!) overhead branches of the West Coast Trail. Greg will remember Mr. G's linguistic studies in calculus and spitballs with F.E. and J.A., using D.R.'s head as target, along with Z.R. and B.F., wrestling during E-block to the strange beat of Z.R. and D.R.'s music. With a little luck he might be able to forget the garden shrubs of the (deadly?!) Henderson Golf Course, and the disappointing hockey pool results ("St. Louis lost?"). Good luck with whatever you decide to do in the future, Greg.

Brian deWit

Brian, the once 250 lbs. and still touchy feely guy from Saudi Arabia left Dina's tender and loving care to enter the SMU commune. Brian spent a peaceful grade 9, but in grade 10 he joined the D.S.O.S. to have a wild and wacky year. His insane laughter soon began to echo through the catacombs of SMU and when his singing began to be heard over the Tercel's blaster, stardom was his (even after a night with Chris at the wheel). Brian proved his worthiness on the grade 11 outdoors trip telling everyone not to worry "It's dry season, guys!" His early morning beauty was well known, and intensified by Santa Claus peeking his head through a shredded curtain. Brian is looking forward to his long awaited beeper and leash from his beloved Nicki this Christmas. He once said, "I'll stand up next to a mountain and chop it down with the edge of my hand," J.H. Well Bri, "Dream On."

One Love,
The Lords of Tolmie



Lara Dickinson

The mysterious blond nymph who entered SMU from St. Margaret's was as innocent as could be. It didn't take long before Lara D. attracted the attention of J.R. and N.T. Dicky was then saved from the two of them by the mighty Sebastian, yet, before complete amour had set in, Lara experienced new heights with "pass the gum," short evenings on the mountain, cream, shampoo and perfume wars, and switching bunks. The ski trip brought the "Russians in red" knowing the truth; "M.L." Lara was a great vocalist and proceeded to demonstrate by serenading Mrs. Wenman with "Its 40° below and I don't give a beep!" L.D.'s relationship with C.M. was strong. The reign of Sebastian continued "secretly" through Gr. 11 even with the interference of A.G. and A.B. Lara lasted the year as one of the infamous "trio of laughter" along with C.F. and S.B. Her taxi chit experience now brings a smile to one's face. Gr. 12 brought L.D. to the top of the hen party list by the addition of B.R. The ups and downs of this relationship ultimately ended happily, even if the "pavillion adventure" got in the way. This great athlete with many excuses managed to dodge Mr. Yorath with S.B. successfully. The year almost ended with the most unsuccessful dodging of the cops D.T. with S.B. and 2 G.P. Goodbye, you shy violet, we'll all miss you.

Ken Dobell

In the past, Ken's actual existence was not only controversial, but also a matter of pure conjecture. Oh, there were sightings, but none by reliable witnesses. Descriptions ranged from a pinkish point source to a large green blob. However, sometime shortly before he grinned and introduced himself to the rugby team this year, Ken fell from his position as honorary absentee on the black list, into a more permanent reality - thereby resigning himself to a saccharine medium. This unexpected transition threatened to undermine his well-tempered cynicism, but a painful descent into potential insanity was checked by a certain pleasant distraction-theatre. He swallowed his respect for human life and spewed forth evil, emerging as the twisted and murderous barber, Sweeny Todd, a part some claim he played a little too well. But such a display of wanton massacre ensured a mere chorus part for him in "Orpheus". Nonetheless, having thus both hit the big time and retired in a period of months, Ken made a comeback in the recitation contest in what he fears may have finally been a contribution to the school. As he waves "bye-bye", Ken says "never fear" to all you kiddies whom he may have unwittingly sincerely insulted; you're all beautiful people and he loves you. And to the occasional hep cat in the crowd, he advises, "don't gate-crash a party of bankers, burn the house down!"





Bion Dolman

Bion came to SMU a long seven years ago just a wee little boy without a care in the world. This soon changed. As he grew older he began to entice these strangely attractive creatures called girls. Bion's life changed drastically then as he began a total transformation. First to change was his height, which increased quickly, and with a few short trips to Gold's came pounds of muscle. Put them together and you get Bion. After playing senior rugby on the 3rd XV for two years Bion fought his way onto the 2nd XV in his final year. However he dislocated his shoulder early in the season and returned to the 3rd's afterwards. Bion slipped his way into hearts and the position of assistant to the director and as a props man for "Orpheus." Listed among his other achievements was being a founding member of the elite D.S.O.S., one of the five cloves, as well as being one of the first people in Gr. 10 to find out how it feels to be luggage in the trunk of a cab. The wrestling fans of Grad will remember his arranging the "field trip" to see the WWF via the Greig-mobile. We'll see you in the future Bion; and remember whatever you do, do it well. Later dude!

Nonalee Dong

In 3 years Nonalee has made quite a name for herself at SMU. And what a name she has. Whenever she introduces herself the response is always "Huh? what?" Nonalee arrived in Gr. 10 and proceeded to make even the most industrious of us feel lazy. In her school career she has done it all. She survived debates with the Head Boy, she was the star of "West Side" and "Orpheus" (love those leading men!), she took non-stop music and dance lessons, she was a "dedicated" singer, she periodically attended games and she even did homework! She also found time to cruise the Caribbean with B.B. and pick up millionaires. Nonalee's radiant smile has endeared her to all, even Mr. Featherstone ("Where's Nonalee?"). Her hospitality, her Go-Go's albums and her dog have made her house very popular - even Mike has been there ("It's my turn!"). In the future Nonalee will look back on SMU with "fond" memories: Chem 11 with "Mr. Pickle", Mr. Peach's French, Mr. Goodwin's math, Rosie's physics, German with Miss. Saabel, Miss Hurdle's English, and her all-time favourite, Chem 12. Other favourite recollections will include Gren's tutorial, cast parties and times spent with G.R. SMU says goodbye, Nonie - we'll miss you.



Melanie Dovey

Melanie, from Victoria, has been at SMU since grade 10. She joined the basketball team upon arrival. However, change of heart limited the B-Ball career to that one year. Playing volleyball proved to be more consistent and Melanie was on the team for three years. Drinking egg nog in Port McNeil is one of her fondest volleyball memories. Other memories include a certain Beach Dance, where she lived up to her responsibility as coat check attendant, and lost the strangest things. Mel will also remember chapel (although she could never get it straight if it took place in Margo's room or in the Changing Room.), as well as the hassles of parking at SMU. Achievements include being on the student council, being presented with the "Mario Andretti In A Suburban Area Award" and remaining completely ignorant of the current SMU social gossip. Melanie can often be found keeping up coffee drinking traditions at O'Donals (only during spares) or listening to Cat Stevens and Elton John. Melanie will be heading to UVic in the fall. Is this because she forgot to send any other applications or is there "something" else keeping her here? After UVic, Mel will be found studying to become a successful accountant at UBC.

David Edgell

Dave was the last public school refugee to be taken under the SMU "wing". He fled from Oak Bay earlier this year to the "serenity" of SMU, where his attributes could really show through. Dave was not unused to private school life, he was once an inmate at Glenlyon, where he met up with T.M. and Dirty Knees. Dave devotion to his sports is an awesome sight. He is a master on the soccer field and on the tennis court. Dave was the lighter side of the world's first 400 pound doubles team, with M.A. coached by T.C! Dave was often seen in the library studying, but only when Mr. Creck was there, otherwise it was impossible not to have a conversation with M.A. or B.B. However, his love of Bio 12 and incomprehension of Shakespeare gave him a fine balance of academic worthiness. If he was not studying or on the field, he was either at a social gathering sampling the "good life" in his dad's MGA, or fitting the sun roof in the Volvo. Dave is off to sample the true good life in England next year on exchange. He hopes that the world's first 400 pound doubles team can reunite in time for Wimbledon to beat McEnroe and Fleming. If this is not possible, the occasional trip over to Switzerland to visit with M.A. is definitely in the making.

Oh Bye Dave!





Christian Eichbauer

Christian Eichbauer or, translated into English, "faithful Oakfarmer", came to SMU four years ago from Austria, Germany, Africa and Nanaimo, (one of those four?). Christian will always remember the Rock Climbing Trip '86, sharing a portage with F.E., and the Grad Ski Trip '87. His most noteworthy academic achievement must have been surviving physics in grade 11. Next year Christian, also known by L.S and T.F as "the Aryan", is going back to Europe to catch up on some hiking in the Alps and driving his VW-181 listening to Kraftwerk. He will stay with the "Bundsheer" for eight months and then start a career as a pilot. We wish you all the best in the future.

Fenton Eng

Fenton, commonly known as "Fender" or "Feng", is one of the rare "near lifers" at SMU (along with others like J.A., K.D., A.B., and J.P.). Fenty could often be found in the common room during his many spares (eg. French, Math, Choir . . .), or just lurking about the school looking almost as if he went to SMU. If not on campus, he was either "doing lunch" with T.M., K.A., or M.A., or probably at the Motor Vehicle Branch (car troubles again, Feng?). Hi-lites of his graduating year include ski-trips, classical choral competition, his own version of tennis, and especially "Orpheus". He nearly fell into the orchestra pit during performances, and did so during dress rehearsal (you OK, Mrs. Gwilliam?!), not to mention falling into the hot tub a few times at the cast party. That was a fantastic night, but Fenton said afterwards how nice it was to be in the taxi on the way home! Fenton will follow his brother's footsteps to UBC, where he will take Commerce, and continue his aspirations to play for the Red Chinese Badminton Team. Final comments? - "It's been a slice and a half, guys, let's hit the Beach!!"



Shaula Evans

The first thing people notice about Shaula Evans is how tall and blond she is. Two years ago, Shaula jumped out of a moving car (nice girls don't park) in Victoria. She came from Moose Horn Valley, armed only with her Bobby Vinton 8-tracks and her fire-engine red glasses. She spent Gr 11 cruising downtown in her infamous leather jacket and checkered pants, or exhibiting her athletic prowess curling and shooting. Gr. 12 found Shaula a member of the OWWCC, driving Nord's car (with him to shift), and eating BRRR ice-cream on Mt. Tolmie. Shaaaoola, Queen of the Diphthongs, was also a busy member of the choir (look to me for the hor!), brass ensemble, and flight training. The highlight of Sho-ra's year was the Japan Tour, where she truly exposed herself to Japan with muddy buddies L.B. and M.F., died and went to Hanamki, became a Shriner, impressed the Japanese with her Soba abilities (193 in two sittings), proved she truly was the Goddess of Sleep (except in ho-ho-ho-hotels with Hau!), and discovered boxes of ham sandwiches. Speaking of sandwiches, Shaula loved out-boarding (the food was wonderful, eh?). From us and all your men - our tumanos goes with you. May you often, on Long Beach, hear those magic words of love - Farara Rara Rarara. Vilnuis!

Brad Farrell

Bradford "Badger" Farrell has enjoyed seven years at SMU. A graduate of Mr. Alford's Gauss set in Gr. 7, he arrived on the social scene in Gr. 12 with a barrage of quotes like: "Zombie me babe", "Like Bonjour, eh", "Don't mind if I do, always looking for a tall cool one", or "I'll have both!!". This brave feller was once known to have Wallbangers for breakfast, and achieved later fame while imitating luggage and sporting lovely underwear. In Gr. 12, Brad became the honorable (right Lou?) manager of Wild Bill's hoop squad (alias Statmang) and donned the #34 and a black hat. A true sports fanatic, Brad has played baseball and football making his court debut in the SMU summer basketball league. Catmung also loves skiing and is still waiting for his beloved Saskatchewan Roughriders to make the playoffs. Statmang's ambitions are: to power-slam Loouu, win the NBA slam dunk competition, perfect the howl "Ah-ooo", and to have his own TV show "The Gospel with Catmung." Brad has maintained awesome grades, and after six weeks in Quebec this summer, he plans to study Business Administration at (where else?) the University of Saskatchewan. Good luck, Ah Kay?





Afshin Feiz

Afshin was, in his first and last year at SMU, a multinational guy. He was originally from Iran, but most recently from London, from which he brought to us a variety of catch phrases with "Can you imagine?" being the favorite. If you can't dazzle them with your brilliance, baffle them with b.s. eh, Aspirin? Afshin's favorite pastimes are making up excuses and failing to get into good universities. A fairly unknown fact - Mr Schaffter's father delivered Afshin's father into the world. Afshin's pet peeves are his roommates and people who won't let him change the channel to "Three's Company". He brought us the infamous "over the shoulder" look, along with his wild, untamed hair. He was also into interior decorating, completely covering his walls with pictures of beautiful women. Afshin is a multi-faceted character and we'll miss those eternal words

- "Oh Yeah!!!"

Megan Filmer

Slink, slink, slink . . . even as we speak, Megan Filmer is creeping up on somebody somewhere. In her three years at our school Megan has perfected the art of coming up behind people and caressing them (or giving them marvellous massages - ask T.B.). Seriously though, M-M-Megan has had an accomplished career at SMU as a noted essayist, artist, athlete, and musical Japanese tourist (remember ho-ho-hotel room 701 with N.O. and L.B.?) Her smile (which is more or less permanently attached to her face) has brightened up many a dull camera factory, while her peaceful personality has earned her the dubious title "Pancake Woman". Driving with Megan is an adventure; she and "The Beast" have frequently been seen (or caught) screeching through red lights and terrorizing truck drivers. Megan is also close friends with Mr. Featherstone, having been taught by him in Gr. 9-12 (her favourite non-memory of him is the day he yelled her name out the window). Her other academic feats include surviving the presence of her mother on the staff and deciding Gr. 10 was beneath her interest. As for the future, Megan is still asking herself "Whattagonnadomaiden?", but for now she will be spending a year in England on ESU "Holy Lord . . . it was hiLarious!"



Carol Fisher

Fish arrived in Gr. 10 and from bible posters to Baryshnikov, she soon "developed" into an outstanding young lady obtaining prefect status and captain of the Sr. Girls volleyball team. Her love for volleyball equalled only that for Friday afternoon chem labs, cross-country, and physics. The hen party led to the heartbreaking decision between school captain, head of house duties and curfew - perhaps now we know the reason behind all that broken glass? A member of the strawberry fruit juice club, an easy 11 Club, the infamous flag mystery (like the pillow case S.B?), her cheery face brightened up our mornings (or was it afternoons?) following several cups of BH mud. A regular participant in find-a-friend (but I'm a frog) and will it be bachelor #1 or #2 for a fun filled weekend in Vancouver. Carol was an ardent attendee of prep at exactly 7:00 - unfortunately in dorm 108. This extra study gave her a second love (to whom?), namely physics. She will always be remembered in Pt. McNeil for eggnog, line of death and ice cream for breakfast. Hope you have as many good times in U of A next year in Sciences as you had in room 22 with "small" mess. Take care and never forget how to pound back those apple juices!

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Michele Fong

Our little pineapple arrived at Harvey House and could actually speak English! The initial barriers of hi-demand incense, her heart pillow, membership in the OWWCC; showering constantly, her incessant giggle ("can you SEE when you smile?"), were replaced by a sudden addiction to closet beverages - which probably spurred her on to add a new meaning to "a stack of canned salmon". The turning point in her career at SMU, after high achievement in academics, shooting and aerobics lay in her greater achievement at the toga party! Two beacons shining in the night - all in good fun till someone breaks a table. After all, she's white and we're not! Small problems still occur - an uncontrollable desire to set off the fire alarm, being the unfortunate victim of the Mt. Tolmie tree, and the proud inhabitant of the messiest/classiest room on campus! For a short, happy time, Yik Puey was highly successful at the candy store, when she wasn't busy learning to wreck L.B.'s car or talking on the phone. She'll be remembered for her vicious hi-liter attacks, inspiring a moving love song, her recipe book, knowing that it does snow in M.H.V. in the early mornings, her sleek ski style, and destroying dorm 22 with Yee nostalgia! Next year she heads for Queen's to accept her scholarship and continue her "chem fascination" (no she does not leave Canada for Botswana). Good-bye Fonghead - Thanks for listening and good luck next year!

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Jennifer Forth

Jenny "RG" Forth has spent three years partying at SMU. She also attended some classes now and then! Jenny could often be seen or heard (CLINK!) driving towards Talmie in her second car (after the tragic death of Lance). Jenny will always remember speaking with the policeman at Caddy Bay, "West Side Shrub Story" and finding C.A.C. log-rolling down the mountain at a "nippy" 3 A.M. Jen went to France and despite an embarrassing injury on the Super Slide, managed to survive batflashes, guidos, and Benoit. "Joseph in his Technicolor Dreamcoat" features highly in her vague memories of the summer along with fleeing from a car full of murderous pac-men. The teenage culture of Marioka will never be the same again after partying at Jen's. Another one of her finer moments was windowing at night, mud exploring at C.A.C.'s. If not heard laughing, or discussing "Another World", Jenny could be heard on one of her complaining marathons or reciting Malamute party tips! Jenny will be attending UVic next fall where she plans to relax for a few more years!

Alisdair Fuller

Alisdair (Hello, wow), alias "Big Al", has survived six gruelling years at SMU. Al started this marathon under the protective wing of Mrs. H. (Alisdair could get away with anything), then moved into residence with J.J. (a lover of rules) and finally into IH. where he was blasted awake every morning by Lt. Com B's musical bugling. Al spent his final year in residence with L. the slob, his many J.O. posters, and with classic man B.M. Alisdair was never a later riser thanks to the vibrational melodies of M.J. Some of Al's greatest achievements were avoiding Sport's Day for six years, successfully caring for "Bob" the cat (a name he will cherish forever, who was fortunately house-trained) and successfully avoiding being fried by the flame-throwing showers of IH. Al's academic year was spent sleeping through M's math classes, being confused in Bio 12 (what's going on?), going nuts in B's English, and barely surviving physics and chem. Next Year Al plans to attend UBC to study vet. medicine. Surely one day we'll see Dr. Al Brown down on the farm tending the sick. Good luck in the years to come. P.S. Der sdulhos ist haplide!!



Manuel Garcia

Manuel, (alias the 'Vultch') came to SMU five years ago from the sunny islands of the Philippines. Manuel is a man of diverse backgrounds and interests. He has enjoyed playing in the school's rugby and squash teams throughout his five years at SMU. He is also fond of water/snow skiing, tennis, soccer, and polo. Polo? Yes, polo. At a young age, Manuel joined various polo teams, opening new horizons of travel for him. He has played in Asia, North America, South America, and Europe. This explains why Manuel is always late coming back from vacation. Ask Mr. Tongue, who is an expert of Manuel's late arrivals. P.S. and J.M., Manuel's roommates, often bet on his E.T.A. after school vacations. Manuel has also shown a keen interest in flying aircrafts. He hopes to obtain a license in the near future, however, let it be known that he slept through flight school at SMU. Manuel will further his education at Boston University this fall. After college he plans to work for two years to gain the experience needed to enroll in a MBA program. Eventually, he hopes to bring his knowledge to the Philippines and assist its people in their quest for a better life. Good luck Manuel and, as they say in the Philippines - Mabuhay!

Richard Giles

The Jolly Blonde Giant came to SMU from Clifton College on an ESU scholarship. Rich, known for his daring antics in and out of caves, carried on in the same vein - this time in the air and sea. Dickie Divine decided to buy the biggest car he could find. Vicky vinyl could be seen making numerous trips down McKenzie Rd. on weekends with a brimming trunk. In the spring, Rich and Lloyd drove down to Tijuana and came back with a beard and a Rolex! At the Polar Bear Swim, he made an appearance with his now famous knees, but minutes later decided to go down with hypothermia. Member of the Breakfast and Foster's Clubs, he was never one to miss out on the fun and even got threatened with deportation one night for eating a pizza! Well known amongst the Parent's Auxillary for an abnormal consumption rate, his taste for the high life was obvious. His portrayal of a Frenchman in S.T. was priceless. "Silence my friends" will always be remembered. Rich leaves SMU with many fond memories. Best of luck in the future.





Robson Gmoser

Robson, our resident head artist, entered the factory in Grade 10. He established himself as a freak and the mellow of the brothers. Unknown to all, Robson was the smartest student in the school, although he couldn't help his dormmates with any homework. Hailing from Harvey Heights, Robson could be seen rock climbing at the dead deer beach, or lying on his back (prominently) at Brian's toga. Master of the outdoors, he kayaked, skied, climbed, mountain-biked and was fourth in Canada in orienteering. The master of hitchhiking, Robson travelled over B.C. with only his thumb. To unknowing eyes, Robson was a quiet soft-spoken well-mannered young gentleman. To us he was an electric, acidized, crazed freak, who would blow our minds at every corner. From cellophane fear to reflective glasses, to constructive driftwood carving to a pudgy leg, Robson made an indelible psychedelic mark on all of us. "OLD ROBERT" who tried to experience every kind of dream is going to continue at the Lerch Zeakie Institute for Psychedelic Design and get his guide's licence in the Rockies. He will transcend this world in a brilliant cloud and enter OLMAN FEELYUS' Garden. One Love, brother, you were a true Lord of Tolmie.

John Graf

John Graf is a veteran SMU boarder from Gabriola Island and now Vancouver. He is an excellent athlete who has been on 1st Fifteen and basketball. 1st Eleven cricket for the last three years. It is difficult to give John's athletic talents their full due, but by virtue of his skills, application and temperament he is the consummate athlete; and in terms of rugby, his number one sport, he is already a Canadian Junior International, surely destined for Senior Honours. UVic and UBC rugby coaches will be feverishly vying for his services!



Andrew Greig

S.A.G. took the SMU scene by storm in Gr. 7. His first years at SMU were marked by the rugby tour "Down Under" where he found the local food upsetting (just ask G.R.). Back on home turf, this refugee, with the greenest memories of Frank Hobbs, directed his attentions towards school, rugby, and his hormones (not necessarily in that order). Andrew found time to captain the Colts to an undefeated season, and will remember ending Gr. 10 with a bang. After a grueling summer with the likes of P.S., H.G. and J.M., he returned triumphantly to SMU to win a spot on the 1st XV, and in the hearts of many. On yet another tour, this time to England, he formed 1/2 of the doubleteam with P.S., whose continual attacks on M.J. proved entertaining on long bus rides. This Tom Cruise look-alike picked up pool in the summer during his spare time after intense KEG workouts. He returned to SMU to find a prefect tie and S.S. waiting for him. Andrew's rugby talent also assured him of a spot on the Tide. Andrew's basketball memories will always remind him that he had the "purest shot". His future ambitions are to spend a year in Scotland on ESU before returning home to complete his studies at UBC . . . Good luck Andrew.

Hamish Greig

Hamish was born along side his bro in Hanley-on-Thames, England. Migrating to Canada, he attended a multitude of schools before making his indelible debut at SMU in Gr. 9 with a week of detention and someone receiving his fist. He soon settled down and emerged heavily on the social scene in Gr. 10 in a gum chewing incident, chapel, home games, "Andrew's drivin' tonight," and "Nah, I've only had a couple." He likes camping and sleeping in tents. He has a passion for tin roofs in Fiji, power-vacs and toilet-bowls. Hamish is an excellent athlete, playing 1st XV rugby for two years and dominating everything. He even earned colours this year. He survived two tours (Aus + N.Z., Britain) and felt right at home in Scotland, or was it the Moon? He also is a star on the Senior Basketball team, earning numerous all-star honours. Track is another forte due to his long legs and even longer arms that also allowed him to hurl buckets of water on people. "He looked hot, so I figured I'd cool him off!" Hame is going on exchange to Southport School in Australia for a year, and plans on attending UVic upon his return.





Peter Hamilton

Pete came to SMU two short years ago from the mighty metropolis of Osoyoos . . . where? The man we affectionally know as Nipplehead breezed through school with top marks - except in French. He's had an excellent two years athletically, he played on the 3rd XV rugby and captained the second VII rugby squad. He is also a very active cyclist, runner, swimmer, rower, etc . . . The man of 1000 questions can be found either in the pool, ballroom dancing, or playing chess? Pete has also had a busy social life and has almost perfected his talent of waving off admirers while playing tonsil hockey. During a friendly outing with "the lads" Pete osmosed his little accident through the tent, and then proceeded to retire on two of them (AG & AC). "Why were you guys in bed at 8:00?" Pete helped rule the third floor of International House with T.M. and M.Y. when he was made a prefect in October. His priorities were always of the straight and narrow - "Ya, you can use my phone during prep" - M.A.'s party! Pete was also voted "the most promising stage crew member of Orpheus", (P.T.O.) and received a \$°.°° scholarship to help him next year as he attends UBC, taking medicine. So, Acorns off to you Pete - don't let Louis get out of line next year either! See ya in the funnies!

Carol

Andrew Hughes



A five year scholar and athlete, Huggies has firmly established himself as the least heard from member of the grad class. However, he has left his mark as a badminton superstar and perennial team captain, making it to the B.C.'s 3 times. Pet peeves include mouthy grade eights, being "brain-dead" during exams and "walking the beach" on the WCT. Andy remembers very little of his five year sentence but certain events do stand out including Lifeknife and Spud being busted on the run with "plastic cube-shaped construction units" as cargo, discussing a difference of opinion on Chinese cuisine with M.G. ("Yes, that is the soup"), being nuked by Mr. M's radioactive samples in the back cupboard for 10 months ("Sir, I think my lunch is glowing"), finally attending an outdoors trip due to lack of injury and C.D. out on Mr. Sport's window ledge in the snow. Andy plans to attend University to perfect and publish his osmotic studying techniques.

Michael Joss



Michael Louis Joss (a.k.a. Louass, Pock Nose, Carpet Head, Cheeks, Air Louis, Potato, Ground Jordan, D-Jock.) has spent two rather eventful years at SMU. Having being captain of every team he has played on - like the Prince George rugby team, wrestling, Summer League B-ball, (the Earls) senior B-ball benchwarming team and the Snodgrass abuse team. Carpo has also taken complete control of the women scene at SMU. Just ask P.G., D.D., H.C., L.R., S.C., A.J., L.H., L.H., L.W., J.F., M.M. and Bigguns. Yes, Louis has seen all sorts - from Pee Wee Herman's to National Geographic's. Louis is renowned for getting into trouble while sleeping at other people's houses and talking to some of his senior friends (i.e. Ponch & John). Louis, being the calm, quiet, considerate, dude that he really is, has come up with some magical spur of the moment quotes: "Goodbye, have a nice life.", "I'm just as big as P.S. & M.Y." and "Lay some Mayo on me.". Lou also is a pet favourite of all the teachers, especially Mr. Rees (1st person to get kicked out where?), Mr. Tongue ("Come on Mike, breathe on me.") and Mr. Cummings (noisy IH arguments with Spud). Louis will be remembered for his beautiful B-ball shoes, his plastic hair, but most of all, his play-doh-head obnoxious smile. Hail Louis.

Oliver Jost



Oliver R. Jost, "Oli" for short, is a six year survivor of SMU. He ends his sentence as a prefect under the King of School House, His Majesty, I.H.L. Oli sang his little heart out every year in the school choir, and appeared in four of the school's major theatrical productions including the latest, "Orpheus in the Underworld". Oli was also the leading force behind the ensuing and memorable cast party. Oli was an avid rugby player and wrestler. He will always be remembered for his unique version of an upright rugby shoulder block, and coming in second place to P.H. in our very own wrestlemania. Not to mention his suicidal attacks on his roommates, Stacks and "what's his name with the flat-top" over dorm space and the right to play the Nylons instead of "what's his name's banger music. Good luck Oli and we'll see you when we see you. Take it easy on those rugby props, eh?



Andrea Jung

"Hey Andrea" "Ya?" "What should I put in your grad write up?" "What have you done for me lately?" "No, seriously." "UM . . ." "OK, we all know you arrived in Gr. 10 from good ol' cowtown, and settled quickly into SMU boarding life, taking a certain liking to a certain P.S." "That seems ages ago" "Gr. 10 was ages ago, remember 'West Side', your debut as a soccer star and numerous nocturnal escapades avec S.M. (a.k.a. F2)?" "Things sure changed" "Uh huh, Gr. 11 brought on some 'radical' changes. How could you ever forget Rugby Bio with its numerous beach parties and killer crabs" "What about consuming copious quantities of Oreo ice-cream, screaming of the killer in the green robe, and the so-called 'playing' of B-Ball for the man." "I think you're running short of space" "OK. In her senior year Andrea was a member of the rowing, cycling, and B-Ball as well as a co-founder of the coolest room on campus, The T.A. fun club, the gym wall and the advisory committee. She wishes to remember the grad ski trip (the attack of J.J. wallflower and the Hot Tub) and her infatuation with Bruce Willis. Andrea hopes to go to Queens, UBC, or maybe France for a year but is still rather indecisive. Wherever she goes, we'll miss those pearly whites. Don't go chungin'!!"

David Kaya



This is another one of the proud, the few, the "Lifers". David, affectionately known as "Fuzzy" since grade 6, is an avid sportsman, having played soccer, badminton and tennis during his illustrious career at SMU. Despite his impeccable image, David has accumulated a few detentions and several questionable absences from various classes. Somehow he has shown strong academic performances, mainly in math and the sciences, probably due to his uncanny ability to stay awake in class. His interests include computers, cycling and tennis. In the next four years David will to to UVic to study math, physics and computer science in the co-op programme.

Sean Kelcey



Sean Kelcey has made a valuable and largely unheralded contribution in the areas of tuck shop and rifle range where his expertise has been put to good use. Sean has a keen interest in things military, is a member of the militia, and could easily finish up with a career in the Armed Forces. Alternatively, Sean will begin his post secondary career studying Arts at UVic.

Behzad Krosrowshahi

Behzad Krosrowshahi shot his way out of his beloved Iran during the revolution and smuggled himself into Turkey in the back of a hash oil truck. Then he came to SMU in Gr. 8. The second coolest prefect in IH. and a Lord of Tolmie, Buzby is known as someone who takes no crap (except from his parents). He has had many encounters with females, including a very personal and thoughtful relationship with Bigguns. He is also known as "The Fat Wizard" and has performed strange trances in the laundry room. Buzby has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. writing S.A.T.'s. He is also very pious and a strict follower of the Moslem religion he doesn't do ham (cause you can't smoke it). After losing all of his wealth to the Ayatollah, the Fat Wizard magically regained his assets; now he can afford every North American luxury from pizza to Fax machines. However, he will never forgive the Ayatollah. Soon he will lead a new revolution in Iran, and declare himself Colonel Krosrowshahi, dictator of Iran. Who knows, maybe Buzbyism will spread throughout the world. Viva la P.T.O. Revolution!

One love,
The Lords of Tolmie





David Lane

Dave Lane, otherwise known as Shane D. Jones from Vermont was an immigrant from South Africa but now a "S'toon cowboy". Dave came to SMU in Gr. 9 and found it difficult adjusting to boarding life in the fast lane. When he was initiated into the Fries Guy Clan and the Taxi Squad, things started changing. Dave's extracurricular activities included frequent trips to 7-11 with R.N., M.A., and J.P., and profitable tutorial lessons with Mr. Cochrane. Dave could also be found in "Circus-Circus" with his tongue hanging out. His criminal life began in Gr. 10 which resulted in the weeding of Mr. Schaffter's garden. It has continually progressed up to his latest offence-riding a scooter without a helmet. Possibly Dave's most valuable contribution to IH, apart from being being a "Bike Room Coordinator" would be his Oriental pastime in which he broke wooden boards to M.Y.'s amazement; his first movie, "The Kwon Toe Guy" and "They call me Dave" have already broken box office hits in North Vietnam and Papua New Guinea. Dave will always have fond memories of the West Coast Trail, for instance running with Nick holding a burning stick "Where's the light? Where's the light? Okay, but what do I do with it?". When talking about sleeping - Dave has had many frustrating nights listening to G.M. snore like a pig. After this eventful existence, Dave will continue at Kootenay Bible College (Trinity, Toronto).

Margo Leach

Margo came to SMU from the infamous "Lake of the Woods" district in Winnipeg. Already "smooed" and looking past D.M.'s party with S.O. Maggit played basketball in Gr. 10&11 as well as a fellow greenhater in three years on the Senior volleyball team. Pt. McNeil will not forget her stand in the "line of death" and the eggnog revolt with SIR. The yearbook committee, prefect duties, and organizing scorekeeping has taken alot of time as well as the "hi-fi fry guy of McDonalds" (R.R.), a young Englishman (rugby groupie?), spelling bees, bunnies and hen parties. When she's not out walking in the rain, skiing the slopes of Whistler, stealing candids of innocent (?) Aussies, or missing on the long weekend (where were you?), Margo lives on the rattling floorboards of dorm 23 with K.M., R.H., and P.B. She will not remember driving P.S.'s jeep, grower's gripes at the park, the time she became a turtle, the Garibaldi trip, Tiki stools with Sid, the Cervesa buddies, browsing or Swiftsure '86 and '87. May your tonsils never revolt, and may you never gain the affliction of the inability to scratch your neck and walk at the same time. Good luck at Queen's next year conquering Commerce. Stay away from that Raspberry apple juice Mag! Cheers.

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Emil Lee

Meal, as he was known by his many followers, was one of J.S.'s experiments from Glenlyon School. At an early age he suffered an identity crisis when he enrolled in St. Margaret's by mistake. However, this did not hinder this future scholastic achiever for he had a cerebral appetite that has yet to be satisfied. His ingenuity and interest in science was shown at an early age when he attempted to examine to wood of a baseball bat in the third inning. He also invented such renowned sports (in Gr. 7) as hockey in snowsuits. Once at SMU, the mornings and afternoons were marked by the arrival of the Emil-mobile. Other than this, Emil established himself as a top achiever in all aspects of SMU education. When he wasn't accepting awards for math, physics, or debating, he could be found engaging in such sports as rugby, curling or racquetball. Emil will always remember his outdoor weeks but especially the one in Gr. 10. "But . . . why?" Do we remember? Just ask C.Q. In his final year, this refugee from cabbage patch land emerged as Head Boy: conqueror of the masses, organizer of debates, the destroyer of pig livers. He will always be remembered for his now famous comeback, "That can be arranged!!!" After his Head Boy duties are over, Emil will venture off to university and continue his Yam Research at Harvard, Stanford, U of T, Queens or maybe even UVic. Whatever path you choose - good luck!

Kristen Mant

The rotting floorboards of dorm 23 have survived many blends, long islands, spelling bees, and Abrahams. Resident Mom is a great fan of Walt Disney (4x) and Sesame St. with a crazed obsession for flags and flamingos! Her love for basketball appointed her worthy captain of the Sr. team and an outstanding Pt. guard. Kris' training extends into late night Pillow/teddybear fights and her athletic ability reaches into the squash courts, tennis courts, and the track. Co-mechanic of the K-mart-mobile, Cupid will be remembered for log-rolling at M.M.'s, an easy 11 club, teaching field hockey, puddle jumping, ducks, frogs, M-A-D-O-N-N-A, getting wet in the Sparling boat, and her flowered spandex. Trips to 7-11 with A.C. and J.G. led to troubles with D.G. and A.B. (How many times do I say "no" ??) and numerous Grower's gripe sessions down at the 'ol park or with Erb and P-bear. Her two years with us have also earned her an honored position in the HHG of HH. Kris will take memories ranging from Earl Grey, "Hey Jude" to hospitals and Larry wars home to U of A to take Occupational Therapy. We send along these few words of advice to our Fire Marshall "If you haven't seen it - ya gotta see it!" Lambskin isn't always better! Keep funnelling that apple juice. Take care hon, Cheers!

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Suzan Margison

Sue, a native of Penetanguishene, Ont. joined SMU a scant two years ago. Her quiet nature lulled us into a false sense of security but her true self soon emerged. Grade 11 was spent with "you know, that Mexican guy" (Roburpo) or on one of several ski trips. One in particular at Mt. Baker saw a new form of logging with a human chain saw!! After a long summer vacation in England she had many stories to tell of the true goings on in a biology lab. Some of the stories were forgotten after a head-plant courtesy of the founding father of the OWWCC. The remaining stories were promptly forgotten after New Year's Eve '87 courtesy of J.P. Sue's survival at SMU has been achieved only through her sense of humour that's twice her size. "What will people think of me?" -- "Nothing." Say hi to the sandy beach and the love of '87, J.P., for me.

Jeffrey Marshall

Jeff joined SMU in grade 10, after sustaining a rugby injury whilst playing against them. Since then he has played two seasons for the 1st XV on the wing and has graced many a foreign field with his strong running and tackling. This man with the body of chiseled marble and hands of silk played two years of hoop under Wild Bill, and on weekends donned the armour to play his favorite sport - FOOTBALL. So, our wing - cum - linebacker has had an outstanding sports career to date. But Jeff came to life on tour in the U.K! Pubcrawls, American Foxes in London, fire extinguishers, and the infamous, 2 on 1 at Neath. (Oh yea, and Ralph Ross) Jeff would also like to thank Mr. S. for Boyo-Bio, T.M. for molesting Magnum, and Inger for the rugby night. jeff, a.k.a. "The King of Cliché" was never short on totally hilarious comments, ("Spork you, Bryce, we're on a lake.") and was known for once bonging on his head. This blond beacon was easily recognizable for his fuzbrush haircuts and huge lunchbag. Jeff's plans in life are either to get a REAL job or play pro-football, after transfer courses at Camosun next year.



Michele Marshall

Although originally from the PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, Michele, Mush, Bubbles, Mush-Gush, Sunshine, M&M, Ivory girl or Musttack-Mohammed (which ever you would like to call her) has enjoyed three delightful years at "Club Med". This Ivory girl was prominent at all Grad fund raisers. Hen parties were this prefect's specialty which gave rise to "The Book" volumes 1&2. Mush may or may not remember a night at KD at Christmas ("A.V. anyone?")! Bubbles recalls her sneak attacks in Gr. 10&11 with pride. Sunshine travelled to France with En France '85. J.F., A.S. and S.S. have this little red head to thank for keeping photographs of their suntanning spot. Musttack was actively involved in the school's drama program. M&M was in both musicals ("West Side Story" and "Orpheus") as well as being in Gr. 12 choir. The Royal Road's Ball brings back memories for Mush, J.F. and S.S.. Michele will always cherish the hockey skills that she learned from J.J. in the last two years. Her favorite cartoon character, George Jetson, helped in a Green Jigube Raid with his friend, Fred Flinstone. Mush will most likely go to Trent University, enrolled in the International Program. Good luck! We'll miss you!!

James Maskall

How does one describe Jamie Maskall? Well, in his words, "I'm overweight, colourblind and deaf in one ear, but otherwise I'm perfect". "Right!" So . . . on with the write-up. As an Imperial ambassador to our lowly colony, Jamie has truly proven himself to be England incarnate. He arrived at SMU wearing big green boots, but aside from that he has been a model of respectability, except in Hanamaki Ho-ho-hotel, where he threw off his clothes and declared, "I'm just going to close my eyes and think of England". Elsewhere in Japan, Jamie learned to walk with a wiggle and experienced "that burning sensation . . ." Back in Victoria, Jamie has had numerous adventures, including, the Battle of 7-11, Epic Spares, sitting in hot tubs, falling off benches, boarding with P. and M., staying at Matt's and pigging out at the Keg. One of Jamie's greatest assets, his rresounding operatic voice, left audiences everywhere swooning and sighing while his performance in "Orpheus" explored the "nether regions" of his thespian talents. We "plebes" will remember him forever for his funny stories, his sense of humour, his friendliness and his heart, which is even bigger than the rest of him. In keeping with his charming personality, Jamie is entering the British Diplomatic Service. Damn it, Jim
- good luck!





Christopher Miller

Chris, otherwise known as Hau, has spent seven long years at SMU. It all started in the Junior School, where he was beaten up by C.T. After that Chris turned to a more peaceful existence as the Senior School's musician-in-residence. A veteran of four school musicals, six years of Joan's choir, four years of Don's stage band and countless other musical activities, Chris has brought a degree of professionalism to everything even though he loses his music and comes late to rehearsals (and everything else, for that matter). In the sporting vein Chris has been a KEEN cyclist in his tight blue track pants, while academically he has been taught by a wide range of intellects, from A.R. to G.F. He is also an enthusiastic traveller, having visited France in 1985 (remember Genoa wine?) and Japan in '87 (ho-ho-hotel room 701 with S.E., meditating). Chris is a great appreciator of the fine arts with the exception of "Star Trek" (although he loves "Three's Company"). His goal in life is to become either a Chinese philosopher, John Fogerty, or Beaver Brooks, but for the moment he is content to study Composition at UVic's School of Music.

Tod Molnar

It's 8:25 and Tod is late for Mr. Richard's tutorial again and "talks things over" with Mrs. Laidlaw. This young man arrived in Gr. 9 from Glenlyon, astonished to be in top math (soon in a more acceptable situation.) There were two disagreeable things - camping and physics, thanks to the Nitnat and "Rosie's" weird formulas. Gr. 12 was Odes's year of reckoning, although thoughts of C.T. from Gr. 9 still echoed in his head. Tod works at "Herald Street" with "some of the coolest people he's met." If he wasn't jeeping, he was in the E-type at the "motor vehicles" branch. Music took Tod to Tacoma, Expo and Japan, where he was in the "dirty dozen" who had interesting parties in Tod and T.B.'s room (150 people or so.) In Kyoto, the dozen were late back to the coral from the saloon so the sheriff was breathing down their necks. Somehow, Tod never made it to the Hanemaki Hot Springs. Then there's Tom, who will conquer Tokyo business with Tod. Japan has some great tour sayings and so did "Orpheus" - "Trev! Let's go for a --- after "Orpheus!" This keyboardist of the Thorny Hedgehog Quartet will attend UVic or UBC to study Business or Hawaiian Geography.



Charles Moore

Charlie, Chuck, or "Hey Loser", is a five year survivor of SMU. Some of his greatest accomplishments include being the only person to call the support staff by their first names and going from the 2nd XV to the 4th XV in one week. Chuck's academic activities boast numerous math and physics contests, as well as playing Keener Bingo in chem! Throughout the years C.M. has managed to break many hearts, including Wendy's. Grade 8 was spent with B.B. and in Gr. 12 Charlie busied himself with the formation of the OWWCC. This dazzling, dancing shepard (in "Orpheus") lowered himself sufficiently to enjoy square dancing (an elitist snob?!), was the New Year's Baby at N.D.'s and of course drove his black MG (it never did get him to school on time! -- by the way, how many points do you have left?). On the sports field, C was an active member of the 3rd XV travelling to Australia and Britain on the various "exotic" tours. Other memorable occasions consist of Gr.8 dances, the ode to J.C. ("the most frustrating thing"), cruisin' Gov't St., visiting Sears for the first time, curling with Gary, "you're in top math??" and of course the Gr. 10 Comp. Sci. project with T.M.: "I didn't mean to erase it!" Have a great life y Viva la Fiesta!

Brian Morgan

Our last great artist, gentleman and Freudian analyst has departed. He arrived at School House in Gr. 8 and soon discovered that Pavarotti was not well received with his contemporaries. As a measure of non-conformity, he assumed the life of a bored English gentleman retrieving the moments of a better life in British Properties, from his Doctor's Bag - a brollie, fountain pens, nice writing paper and 40 year old graphic design tools. He was in the middle of Sir Winston Churchill's "History of the English Speaking Peoples" when the hep world of Zöe, Ken, Conrad, Robson, Conan, Betsy and Meg enhanced his life in art and literature. With renewed vigour, Brian pursued photography, painting, sculpture, poetry and doodles with a vision unseen at the Ol' School. Images of Brian in his later years include sitting in the Dog with a cappuccino, silk scarf and Kafka's "The Trial", walking across the quad with a distinct stride while picking at his upper lip with his index finger, cycling on Richmond Road, and exclaiming "I don't wanna do this now!" Brian's doodles took on new form being most successful at getting Emil to burst out laughing in chemistry and at irritating the Fez. By far, Brian's pièce de resistance was Bob who enlightened us (pun not intended) with his inner desire to pursue industrial design. We expect Brian to graduate from the Rhode Island School of Design producing an Italian line of furniture with subliminal visual images, certain to arouse consumer urges.



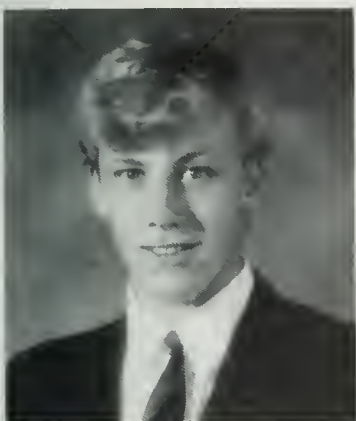


Joanna Muir

Miss Armstrong, welcomed to SMU in Gr. 10 by B.K., was quickly dubbed Frenk by other admirers in III. Making a definite mark on the mountain "that" night, Jo found herself in the hands of her seniors and early to bed! Memories of star-gazing with peppermint sticks, planting trees with cans, and cricket pitches marked her first year. Being the object of competition between B.D. and D.C. made Gr. 11 memorable for Jo but not nearly so exciting as her grad year. After a fun-filled summer of T-R-O-uble and pumped for a good time, Jo was rewarded with evenings at Tom's House, climbing in and out of windows, portables on School House, and hen parties! Jo was involved in the "infamous switch" as J.G. took over the honored position. Boarding life hit Jo with munchie attacks and "anyone for pizza?" could often be heard ringing through the "Tongue slum"! A dedicated athlete, Joanna starred on the Sr. soccer team all three years at SMU, survived basketball, running (3000?) and was a definite leader on the grass hockey team. Captain of Wenman House, Joanna's school work never took 2nd place (?) especially during physics exams, or filling the freezer with an easy eleven! May your future career at UBC be full of good times and funnelling those juices! - Good luck wee bonnie!

Timothy McCarthy

Tim, alias Timmy, alias Bacardi has had a short but fruitful SMU career. Making his debut in Gr. 11 after a snap decision (Hey, did Kurt V. come into boarding?), he ended up living with two Gr. 10's (Lief! You slob!). After a year at the old institution though, he was immediately promoted to Head of International House. After quitting basketball for bigger and better things, he became a permanent fixture on the 2nd XV with an occasional appearance on the firsts (yeah! yeah!). He was also known to be the stork on the first 8 (Andrea likes me). Along with his fearless and inseparable companion, he formed the "Dynamic Duo" - often known to draw up comics and other PEARaphernalia. Also, he is the co-founder of "Stooky's Bagpipe 'n' Haggis Fan Club". Ohh, quite goot. Choir and "Orpheus" probably wouldn't have been the same if Timmy hadn't quit the band and joined up. He was also an awesome Mercury. So, good luck Timmy. I hope you stay in "excellent fettle" and congratulations on joining the 200 Club. Never forget the times with T.B., J.P., P.H., M.Y., and Sarah! We love you!



Christopher McCune

Chris McCune, the perfect physical specimen from Port Townsend arrived here in Gr. 8. After meandering aimlessly through styles (from pink Polo shirts to tie-dyed T-shirts) he established himself as a Lord of Tolmie and a well respected member of the D.S.O.S. He also found the proper cosmopolitan woman after experimenting with some long-term relationships. Now he and Andrea are rockin' into the future to the beat of Gordon Lightfoot. Tattooed and wildhaired, Chris smuggled from port to port carrying the essence of life. Next summer he hopes to get a job on the Robertson II as the mast. However, his driving doesn't stand up to his sailing; the de Wit family Tercel can vouch for this. Fortunately, the U of Portland has accepted Chris where he will study folk guitar and something else too. Although this is a blessing from the gods of curriculum, he will still be susceptible to random thrashings from Buzby and Conan who will also be in town. See you in the Future man, and remember, you're our best stickiest bud. - The Lords of Tolmie.

Charles McGovern

Charles gained many a nicknames in his four years at SMU, for example "Pinko". No, Charles is not a communist even if he has RED hair (very red). In the beginning he tried to cover up the reputation of his Alumnus Uncle, but he quickly decided he couldn't. There was a scare, when he moved into IH, that a bug-eyed, red-haired, boogey monster had moved into dorm 202. Charles survived on Coke, books, board games, and music? For the next year (Gr. 11), he stepped out of the dorm and into the "club scene", only to disappear until the out-trip where he learned all about getting to higher ground. All good things must come to an end and they almost did in Gr. 12. Ahh yes, . . . Gr. 12, you remember Gr. 12 Charles, don't you? How can you possibly forget the clove patch behind the shack? I hope not. Charles became a D.S.O.S., in Gr. 12, and a M.D.S. (whatever that is). We all expected him to go out with a BANG (right, Brian?) but he didn't. We shall now say a fond farewell to Charles. Oh Charles - put your shirt ON, people are trying to sleep!





Sandra McInnis

Sandy joined the Harvey House family in Gr. 10 from, is it Winnipeg? or Lake, Lake of the Woods? We all know plenty about both and if you don't just ask. Gr. 10 was a fun year to tryout many things, uses of gum, windowsills, boy's locker rooms, BIG trees, and cricket pitches. Sandy's three years also brought on metamorphosis with contacts - she had many a problem with them, right Mrs. W. - and blossoming! Believe us, we all noticed! Gr. 11 was a relatively calm year but she realized long weekends were definitely not relaxing or good for you. The year ended with A.B.'s party (!) and Gr. 12 meant lots of fun and the formation of the Tongue's Res. Even though many problems arose - locked out, invisible mud piles, late nights - early mornings, "someone's at our window", fine Mr. Cab-driver at the end of the driveway. Mexico was fun too, wasn't it?? The Gr. 12 year wouldn't have been complete without the BIG SWITCH resulting in Bill. Goodbye little Grommet, take care!

Steven McLeish

Steve brought to SMU a multitude of talents which he quickly put to use both in the classroom and on the sportsfield. The flying "Springbok" made his debut with the 1st XV as a Gr. 10 and has since made quite a name for himself in the rugby circles. Rugby is not the only game however - this Winslow House captain was also a member of the badminton, tennis, cricket, track and swimming teams. Steve is a talented swimmer whose determination earned him a place on the National Youth Team. He also found time to exercise his voice in the school choir and to portage canoes on the Nit-nat Trail. Steve is a great believer in exercising the WHOLE body and his success in academics (i.e. achievement in the Fernat) pays tribute to this goal. In his spare time "Sharky" can be found eating, "pumping iron", helping senior citizens, playing a little "boogie woogie" on the piano or doing a little oil painting. Those who really know Steve will remember him as witty, patient, and most importantly, as extremely strong principled. Steve plans to pursue a career in Accounting - good luck "Muscle Man" your future is certainly bright!



Geoff McWilliam

This beefy Aussie, otherwise known as Kanga-Chunks, fell off the back of a cargo ship in the middle of the Pacific and clung onto a malt can until he hit the shores of dorm 104. Naive, innocent and willing, he was immediately thrown onto the infamous "Leg Stretch Machine" and was confronted with threats of Peanut Butter from a lusty youth. He soon got into the "ups and downs" of the Canadian ski hills and was found doing extra-curricular field work late at night on the grad ski trip. His snoring prowess was one of his dominant characteristics (ask Dave & James.) Much of Geoff's time in Mexico was spent enjoying the "natural" feeling in hotel hallways and in front of M.L.'s camera. Geoff was a keen collector of taxi speakers and pint sized ornaments. Although a sportsman, Ausbourne's feats were never seen on SMU's grounds, although he did keep fit with regular exercise on L.R.'s pitch. Geoff was always outnumbered by his Pomnie counterparts and made valiant attempts to fight back, (but to no avail). When Geoff returns "Down Under" to the surf, sun and sand, he will take no academic awards for his photocopied letters, instead, honors in his gunning style. Best of luck.

Matthew Naismith

Matias clipped up with us in his graduating year for a short stint on campus. Famous for his "Tom Cruise" hair cuts and his sunburnt face after a gruelling ski trip with M.A. "Hey Matt, it's amazing how quickly you tan while asleep on top of Whistler Mountain." Beauty Big Guy will never forget those great nights at 7-11 with R.N. and M.A. where he returned full, with more money than he left with. Matt enjoyed boarding life - except for those sleepless nights thanks to his room-mates J.G. and M.J. Matt was always a busy student, often found sleeping in the common room due to severe over-exertion. Mr. Naismith's "activities" off campus often included a visit to M.H.'s place and also the store of B.W. Next fall Matt will attend either UBC or U of C majoring in Business Management.





James Newton

Fig arrived at his holiday resort here in September of 1984. Surveying the scene in his first year, Fig learned the rules and exactly how he could break them all and not get caught. After his initial low-lying, Fig besieged the Victoria social scene and proved that Bad Rep's aren't that easy to come by. . . he had to try really hard. In Grade 11, Fig provided some interesting, poetic and very readable literature to dorm 101 & B.W. Clubbing with Fig in downtown Victoria was always enjoyable, at one point he did a close and detailed inspection of Chub Cal's steps. Jamie believes that he has the ultimate smoothness and that he can make any mother fall in love with him. . . well maybe a warning is in order to moms all over the world, it's a farce, Jamie's a scrunter! We'll remember many things about Fig, his generosity at the start of Grade XII, his nice yellow (blah!) scarf, his high morals and excellent taste and his nice blue and black extentions. Scholastically, Jamie has had a fairly healthy career at school, getting reasonably good grades were not much of a challenge, however, French II was not that easy. Exactly how many times did you get kicked out of class? Jamie was the brilliant tactician and superb skip of SMU's first curling team. Have a good life Jamie, you Sr. wave and D-boner guy.

Reed Nichols

Reed has played rugby for 2nd and 3rd XV, helped the MS cause, taken part in "Orpheus in the Underworld" and "West Side Story" and was in last year's choir. He also has some outside commitments in the restaurant business and with the Vancouver Island Young Liberals, both of which could be useful preparation for a career in business. His university acceptances are from UBC, Western Ontario and McGill and Reed's most likely location is Montreal and McGill.



Brendan O'Connor

Brendan, a.k.a. Brrrendeh made his first appearance at SMU in gr. seven. Since then he's really been on the up and up. Brrrendeh started out in the middle school failing math, only to be promoted to teacher of the Gr. 10 bonehead set. Choir has always been enjoyable, and so have the extracurricular trips. He really loved the ski trip ("Hello? Is anybody awake?") but often found that skiing (or was it après skiing) didn't make him feel very well (thanks Al). The Japan tour, however, was Brrrendeh's favourite. He had quite an "interesting" time in Kyoto, when he and T.B. decided to scoop, sushi style (are all Japanese girls like this?). Brendan was often known to have a good time at hotel parties, spending one night tied to a table, courtesy of Troy (I didn't know he was into bondage!) and we often wondered if he was dead or alive. Most of the time though, he just liked to have a good time (look out for that bush!) whether it was backstage at "Orpheus", at toga parties or looking out for 200 Club starfishes. He was also known to spend quite a lot of time at the motor vehicle office, if not foreign street corners at odd hours. After grad, Brrrendeh professes to be heading for Queen's, but some of us have a sneaking suspicion that he'll likely become a professional beach bum. Good luck with whatever you do, Brrrendeh!!



Shannon O'Sullivan

Shannon, or more commonly known as "Shan-on" came to us in gr. 10 from Edmonton. People immediately began to comment on her taste in music "what's wrong with Wham!" She was the only female member of the "Rugby English" class and the recreational parachuting team. S.O. could often be seen with her head in the wall (clank, clank), sneaking out with Foreigners (Areba, Areba), or dancing to "BOOM-BOOM" at Merlins. She will always remember C.A.'s "small" party ("Where did they all come from?") S.O. was often confused ("Honest ma'am, I don't know how the boys got into my room.") Shannon played on the volleyball, basketball and track & field teams. She loved going out for sushi, sleeping over at J.F.'s and eating chocolate chip cookie cake at 3:30 in the morning. Favorite saying "I'm sooo sure!" Pet peeves include Wicker Baskets, people on welfare and a certain A.H. We send good luck to Shannon as she goes to university in Washington State to study Business Administration. Have fun Shan and hope you charm as many people there as you have here!





Neil Oliver

Neil, mostly called *Petunia* for short, has been at SMU for five fun-filled years. Arriving at the tender age of 13 he found Mr. Pieter's sex ed. classes rather overwhelming (Oh well, it happens every year.) An honor roll student, Neil has found time to participate in "Orpheus", vocal jazz, stage band and choir (remember J.T.'s order: Boys . . . in my room . . . NOW!) N.O. has become quite the world traveller, visiting Japan, France, Italy, Seattle, M.H.V., and lest we forget, Kingston. He will remember the formidable, Genoa, the island, Kyoto ("my feet hurt"), Hanamaki and the Neil and Shaula sign. B.B. and H.W. will always bear the scars of Neil's disastrous attempt to destroy a tree on Mt. Tolmie (She's dead!!) Wonderful French classes with D.P. and B.R., math with a certain 12th century druid and political activist, walking at Witty's, egg McMuffins, book burnings, the blow torch with T.M., being separated in history, being out from under the U.B. dome of confidence, the video camera, Mexican Milkshakes, sausages and pizza with J.C., singing for thousands at Expo, and telling B.B. "the truth" figure prominently among his SMU memories. Neil will most likely be at McGill next year . . . but remember, we'll always have Paris.

Tony Osachoff

Tony first appeared at SMU four years ago as a short dark furry creature from Revelstoke but was soon discovered that underneath all those Neanderthal eyebrows there was indeed a human being. Tony was not only made prefect, but he was Head of School House and in that capacity, he would write up the infamous "Duty Roster", "Aw, come on! You're only on duty Three weekends in a row, don't be a sniveller!". During that same year Tony and his EARS captained the 2nd XV with a tennis ball taped to the side of his head. In his spare time Tony maintained fantastic relationships(!) with the School House boys and ate a tremendous amount of popcorn in his home-away-from-home, dorm 43. Before becoming a goatherder in the lower Ukraine, Tony intends to study at Western where he hopes to learn all about money-making and hopes to conquer Wall Street in his spare time. Enjoy yourself Tony, we know you'll do well.

Love always,
Rhonda



Michael Peer

Michael has attended SMU for five years, following his brother's footsteps (well, vaguely) and barely passing Gr. 12. Mike has enjoyed his final year at SMU, or rather the weekends and holidays. On one such weekend holiday, he had the pleasure of helping to egg B.C. at Mt. Baker. It seems that Mike has become a movie addict since his return from the last ski trip, possibly due to the seven hour stint with the VCR. Instead of reading his English book, Mike has gone to see every movie in town including "The Aristocats". Michael is likely to attend either SFU or UWO after a schooling rehabilitation break of one year. He will be studying Commerce if he can draw himself back to school. Have fun in rehab., Mike!

Timothy Perry

Tim Perry entered SMU as a School House Prefect, having previously been Head Boy at his school in England. Demonstrating his rugby talent on the 1st XV, he went on to play for other Victorian rugby clubs. As the school year began, Tim enjoyed spending some of his nights at Tom's House and others elsewhere with his roommate, Jules. Attached to J.M. for the first term of school, Tim then became a participant in the infamous "switch", and soon he was going out with S.B. Tim enjoyed his vacations more than his rare school classes. Touring Mexico, back-packing through California and skiing on Mt. Washington and Whistler-Blackcomb were only a few of those vacations. Tim will return to England and attend Cambridge University. His studies will be focused on Business/Commerce. We're definitely sure that his other interests will likely be satisfied as well. Good Luck, Tim.





Tracy Pickett

Tee Hee! Miss Pickett did not start off her year well, being mistaken for the head girl and a Smurf on the same day. She, however, developed to become perhaps the happiest Honda owner this side of Pitt Ridge/Maple Meadows. The spirit of her driving became prominent in the classroom where a combination of an outspoken disposition and poor timing led to her sticking her size 3 foot in her mouth (when it wasn't stuffed with Btl crackers or Gary's Planters Peanuts!). In spite of any sign of intellectual activity from her glasses, Tracy was actually a true athlete in the tradition of mens sana . . . included are swimming, playing a vicious game of squash (humiliating Simon F. and virtually every teacher), dancing to Billy Idol with the Headmaster, jumping up in order to reach for her neon turquoise bookbag, revealing her teddybear socks, trying to keep up with Cal's excessively fast walking pace and dreaming of her surfboard in Durban. Tracy will never run out of energy at Queen's as long as she maintains her lactose concentration (though she may lose her photosynthetic ability (re: dark reactions with the Calvin Cycle). We will never forget her being confused in calculus and unsexed in English. We'll miss you.

Sean Pihl

Sean (Prawn) Pihl and Bano from Kelowna (his omelette making dog) arrived at SMU in Gr. 10. Prawn received a quick education in private school life. ("okay, I guess I was kind of a shrub") However, Sean's Pagan roots never died as his rendition of Angus Young and Jimmy Page was the cause of J.S.'s untimely departure. Sean's flattery of Mr. Dianlop ("nice house, sir") and his outstanding effort in Spanish ("honest, sir, I studied") always made him the teacher's pet and earned him the mutual respect of Mr. Featherstone, inspiring the unforgettable epitaph ("Oh Sean, you are a dubious character"). Sean's closest companions were Bob Britton, a couchhanger, and the BCL with whom he was inseparable. However, Sean's "corybantic antics" (and rooster impressions) did not detract from the fact that Sean has been an invaluable member of the squash and tennis teams since his arrival. Sean was the only boarder who drove a car, but only with permission, right Sean? In Gr. 12 Sean left the security of boarding to live "out" with . . . his aunt? Sean will never forget the Mexico '87 trip and wishes to remind N.T. of "here we are in Puerto Vallarta, commiserating because we can't get beeped" Not to worry Prawn, you've still got H.D. and "the others". Good luck in the future, Prawn! Nice ribs . . . kinda.



Jason Purden

Jason, alias Jay, has had an enjoyable stay at the St. Michaels Hilton, but he believes it's time to move on. Contrary to popular belief, Jay was fairly involved with school life during his seven years at SMU. He completed a scuba course, competed in soccer, played squash and enjoyed a two year membership with the infamous 1st XV. He is a veteran "hooker" of three rugby tours; two to the U.K. and one to Australia. He also enjoyed many extra-curricular activities such as "ice-cream" parties in calculus class. Despite his friendship with the "très gringos" he largely stayed out of trouble. Jay will always remember 7-11, Mt. Tolmie (avec le "garry oak"), and a certain ditch by the school that ate his "yellow Porsche". On the serious side, Jason hopes to pursue a career in Business Administration at UVic for a couple of years before transferring to UBC. (Yes Dave, Rex and Munch - the one with the common room.) Jay's favorite joke - "Where's Eric?"!

Conan Purves

Walker P. (Conan) joined SMU in grade 8, already a man of the world having seen an Iron Maiden concert and claiming massive tolerance. He spent Grade 9 in the metropolis of Lantzville. Conan returned in Grade 10, one of our most experimental years, and one which we barely remember. At least Conan tries not to remember his fun-filled times with Christy-Anne, with whom he is now extremely in love. If Conan is not to be found in class, he is most likely to be found at her house, playing with his birthday presents. Conan's physical prowess and tolerance are awesome. If one mentions something against his belief, he will kick his head in, in ten seconds. (Remember Chris). Conan has suffered many hardships such as waking up with E.M.H.O every morning for eight years until his thirst was finally quenched; J.X.C. is no longer the primary objective of Conan's life. We would also like to add that Conan was a respected member of the Lords of Tolmie and the D.S.O.S. but he was never as cool as Behzod. Groove on brother.

- The Lords of Tolmie





Duncan Richard

Duncan has managed to fool someone high up somewhere along the way, which is the only explanation for his attaining the rank of prefect. He will remember that infamous A&B Sound run with B.C. and the accompanying parking ticket. This dedicated Beastie Boys fan will probably never stop telling people that "you gotta fight for your right to PAAARTY!" His attitude of "I just don't care" managed to dull some of the pain from that horrendous faceplant on the Mt. Baker ski trip. He also revealed his mild dislike towards Robin Leach ("I hate that man!") He found M.P.'s driving an adventure (remember the Semi?) and had enough Coke in one weekend to last Max Headroom a year. No matter what the situation is, he could be counted on to say, "I hate it when that happens." This is no doubt a product of the WCT trip when he managed to fall on the last 100 meters of the trial (which was wild and clear). Duncan (and his sweaters) will be attending UBC to take Criminology and hopes to join the RCMP where he will wreak havoc - legally.

Gwilym Roberts



We shall miss the 8:19 AM sound of the displacement of gravel in the student parking lot by our red '76 Astra driver, Gwil. Even though he takes the occasional break "to eat tar", Gwil is quite the athlete, being a member of the 3rd XV and Rowing Team. If you hear something that sounds like a fifty year old moose in heat - don't run for cover, it's just this eight year veteran of SMU laughing. Gwill is well known for being a "Hot Pursuit" extra - using his extensive backstage knowledge for the professional edge, for 25¢ - sensational what?, for being a founding member of the E.J.Y.L. fan club, saying in defense "... they're C.M.'s Mom, honestly", for beating out Yam for the one month in Germany competition, surviving Ken for three years, and last but not least, survival as a day prefect in the outer regions of the Tuck shop. G.R. was kind enough to loan us his house (when the circumstances presented themselves) for an impromptu sleepover - eh M.F.? Though we mustn't forget going out with B.B. for a week - "does she know this?" We'll never forgive him for stealing N.D. away from us for a year.



Robert Ross

Robert Percival Ross is a lifer, having been at SMU since Gr. 1. His achievements include being a Gr. 7 prefect, going on 3 rugby tours and being a fly-half on the 1st XV for two seasons, and earning colours. Under the guidance of his court mentor, Wild Bill, Bob sailed to MVP honours in the Islands '87. Bob has spent many long afternoons at school staring out windows; checkin' out the mountains and wishing he could be huntin' or ocean fishin'. The stories of his huntin' and fishin' expeditions are totally wild, he will tell you by experience not to try swimming the Nitnat Aside from being an outstanding athlete/outdoorsman, "Thunderboy" has always had good(?) relations with females at SMU. In Gr. 12, his days and nights were filled with romance by one L.D. The gossip columnists have made up some ghastly but mostly true stories, about this relationship, which at one time had the nature of a light switch. Usually seen cruising the scene in his Safari wagon with the tunes blasting, Bob was no doubt on his way to the campus pick-up window to get some McL.D.'s Bob had a fetish for cute P.T.O. and loyal blondes, as his phone bills will verify. Bob plans to attend university in the U.S. with hopes of playing professional baseball. In closing, Bob would like to be remembered as an intelligent, dapper, debonair and suave dude. Adios, amigo!

Zöe Rushford

Much to her frustration, Zöe is adorable. She has a face of a little "plate", drives a pink Vespa, squeaks on impact, and likes dessert. Actually, Zöe likes lots of food, like bagels and cappuccino. She also likes Andy Warhol and slim young-looking men in cycling pants. At school, she silkscreens and paints canvasses spreading oily colours on whatever clothes she happens to be wearing, which also explains her grimy hands. In fact, it may be those very paint fumes which cause her to sleep so peacefully in her chemistry class. Zöe, who is now taller than her mother, has planned to be an engineer since grade 2. She'll leave to study to that very end just as soon as she finishes her summer holiday in Britain. "Take a walk on the Wild Side"!!





Ian Scanlan

Yan Scan was the infamous, one and only pH Man of Grad this year. Dubbed as such in a certain Bio session, he will remember saying "Gimme something toxic, sir!" when his identity was revealed. Once a wart on a frog on a log, this cool rower was a real man about town this year (except when his car was towed away). The creator of the Y-tree (whose obscure meaning is lost in the mists of Camp Narnia), he was a worshipper of the Far Side and of Mrs. M's avid Math scholars. His rugby and track skills have come in handy when chasing the ever elusive M.Y. & P.S. ("I'm going bald!"). Ian was confused by almost every subject he took, especially their teachers, with quotations such as "nearly not even hardly almost maybe" and "Isn't that a plant?". Keep on sailing, Lovely Legs and don't stop laughing even if your cars turn red. We love you, Jacques Cousteau. "BEAM ME UP SCOTTY!"

Paul Sharpe

Paul first presented himself here in grade 11, and quickly became an integral part of life at SMU. He has had a tremendous impact on SMU's science dept. (Will Mr. Margison and the physics dept. ever survive without him!), but his endless pursuit of scientific excellence has often masked his diverse variety of extra-curricular interests and activities. Unbeknown to many, Paul indulges in sailing, flying, cross-country running, and other potentially surprising avocations. Paul's time consuming, labourious but award winning answer to telephonous problems will be remembered for some time to come, as will his continual and cross-country flitting in search of fame and fortune. Some concluding words of wisdom for our budding Einstein, as expressed by Miguel de Unamuno: "Science robs men of wisdom and usually converts them into phantom beings loaded up with facts." (1925)



Lloyd Sheryn

Having left the Green Hills of Home with a tear in his eye, Eilir (yes, that's really his name) came to SMU a shy, retiring Welshman. He soon rose to stardom on the rugby field by scoring the most arrogant "touchdown" of the season. His "strongbow" style was reinforced by his membership in the Fries Guys, Taxi Squad, Breakfast Club and Footers Club. However, Erwin Cowboy did not approve of the "squalid" bathroom on the ground floor. "Ish anybody awaake" will always remain in his memory. After a hard day's work(!), Lloyd would retire with G.M. for a thirst quenching break with Uncle M. Hunter; the school buses and Romeo's will never be the same! If Lloyd wasn't sleeping in the common room, he would probably be staring at his James Dean pictures. But life wasn't all rest; he played a valuable role in the 1st XI soccer and cricket teams. He came 4th/200 in the Elk Lake Polar Bear Swim after a gruelling 25 minutes and managed to clinch the yellow hat award from the Big Mac factory. Lloyd will be remembered for his easy going nature and odd socks. He will study(!) architecture at the U of Wales at Cardiff next year.

Sydney Sparling

Quiet, demure, calm . . . hilarious and insane is Sydney. Don't let her appearance fool you, underneath is a wild animal ready to get out. Targetees Beware! Sydney is on her way to Queen's to join Big Brother Will. Sydney, known for her desires to collect mailboxes (or drive over them), run through sprinklers (in the daytime or not) and her uncontrollable urge to dance (control!) at the faintest note of music will never be forgotten by the remaining members of the SMTFH quartet. If Sydney can't be found at Mt. Washington being a "ski bunny" and skiing down the Fat People runs, or cruising in the Buick Boat, she's partying! Where? Wherever! Dancing down the beach, log-rolling at M.M.'s, drinking right out of punchbowls, dating Joseph and his coat or crushing Cheerios to the sounds of "Celebration". In time Sydney will forget a certain tragedy held on Oct. 26th 1985 where more than a log pile was destroyed! And who can forget Swiftsure, Syd? Without Sydney there isn't a Swiftsure. Cartwheels and being shrubs bring new meaning into Sydney's life. You are a great friend Syd and fun to be with. Celebrate! This band-aid is on me!





Paul Stady

Paul Stady came to SMU in Grade 8 and he now wishes to leave you folks with this message: All paths are the same: they lead nowhere. They are paths going through the bush or into the bush. In my own life I could say I have traversed long, long paths, but I am not anywhere. Does this path have a heart? If it does, the path is good; if it doesn't it is of no use. Both paths lead nowhere; but one has a heart, the other doesn't. One makes for a joyful journey; as long as you follow it, you are one with it. The other will make you curse your life. One makes you strong; the other weakens you. For me there is only the travelling on paths that have heart, on any path that may have heart. There I travel, and the only worthwhile challenge is to traverse its full length. And ther I travel, looking, looking breathlessly. Don Juan. Have a groovy future. - The Lords of Tolmie.

Paul Stapleton

Paul Stapleton, Grad '87's most responsible student has spent five, um, exciting years at SMU. Finding Paul at official ceremonies was hard at the best of times, (he hides behind his baritone), especially Speech Day Gr. 10. Paul is the only boarder to have a Pintabitalac for a year and a half in the back quad while in res. The Prommobile took our First XV, Junior Tide & B.C. Junior Prop to such places as Expo, Swiftsure, Power Vac G.S., Boonyland and UBC frosh dances (certs!). Paul soon ascended to HH Prefectship with Erb. It was about this time when Paul's sanity started going, (I'm just going to change my shirt - honest) In Gr. 12 our school captain joined every committee possible. Paul will never forget the Luba concert, chatting with Mrs. Wenman secretly in the IH bathroom, seeing the Didsbury General Store, the Grad ski trip, the Talent Show, "Unbearable" and Hallowe'en (which as Paul told the school is on Oct. 31 this year). Next year Paul ventures on an ESU scholarship to the land of Pete and Boyo (if we can separate him from C.F.) and then on to UBC in Sept. '88.



Samantha Stone

SMU was blessed with Sam in Gr. 10 when she came into boarding and took her roommates to new depths of cleanliness. Sam's incessant giggling could be heard after the slightest rude gesture, "plucking" and window sill incidents' though her perma-red face dulled to a faint glow through the continous efforts of Gordon Wong. Sam (a.k.a. Spork, Spam, and Relic) was introduced to the opposite sex when she dated B.G. - regrettably the date was called off due to "sickness". Further friendship with A.B., N.T., and B.S.F. (J.G.), and training in the martial arts earned her a very physical friendship with G.M. and later S.A.G. Memories of bonging in the jacuzzi, Malibu Beach, and Magnum P.I.'s led Sam into the pastimes of tripping over cowpasture fences and imitating aquatic animals such as turtles and seals. To this, boarders regret Gr. 11 saw the end of her morning cheerfulness as Sam became a day girl bombing around Victoria in her "psychedelic orange microwave." Further contributions to school life included mutant grasshockey, soccer, and rugby spectating. Future plans hold UBC in sight, perhaps to learn more about targetting (instead of being the victim), gossiping, and regular hyperactivity. One piece of advice to take along from M.L. and K.M. "Just do it!!" and "Who said that?"

- Okanagan Premiums

William Strickland

This English exile came to Canada as a wide-eyed, chubby cheeked young lad, twelve years ago. He has been at SMU ever since, and leaves behind him a legacy of achievements and memorable moments. It should be said that some of the things that live longest in Bill's memory never actually happened, but many did. He'll never forget tour '84, Fijian wives and Moses' Specials, S.E., S.C., J.C., J.R., and S.M. (whom he met on Adrian's lawn), the infamous matrimonial scissors, intense bonging with Jen, Expo fountains, pool sharks, free lunches at Save-On-Foods, 100 Club, an evening in Metchosin, Cavey videos, cab drivers, nipper targets, and much, much more. Bill (and Hame) would like to thank Tim M., Trevor and a host of pseudos for spreading the wrath of the second row union to four continents, John for so many awful Sunday mornings and B.F. for telling Bill to do so many silly things. Bill's quotes include: (t some loggers) "So, you guys cut down trees or something?", (after diving headfirst through a tent) "Well, what was I supposed to do?". Bill also played rugby on the 1st XV as a lock, played cricket, and is a gifted pianist. The recollection of all this will no doubt cause spontaneous fiving, and we will miss ya Bill. Good luck in the future.





Chris Talbot

Chris is one of those "lifers" who joined the school in the distant days of Gr. 1. In his final year, he busied himself in all kinds of activities. He spent many of his lunch hours developing techniques for his upcoming book, "A Thousand and One Ways to get kicked out of the Library". He also perfected his deception method of walking past Mr. Gardiner in Friday chapels without a blazer. And to the stage crew of "Sweeny Todd", probably his best contribution was proving to G.R. that yes, the paint does stay on jeans. In the realm of sports, Chris played rugby from Gr. 6 to Gr. 10. However, getting crushed by "bear-like" players game after game made him realize that rugby may not be so much fun after all. By Gr. 12 he was hopelessly attracted to soccer and tennis. Typically, after school he could be seen by the sports board armed with a racquet in hand, talking tennis jargon with D.E. and Mr. Cummings. Chris, with his humorous comments, practical jokes and bizarre mind games had a lively time at SMU. After going on an ESU exchange next year, he plans most likely to attend U of T and study business. We all know you'll make it, Chris!

Nick Tooke

Nick arrived from England in '82 with nothing but his cricket bats and balls. His first night in boarding was overshadowed by A.B.'s collection of "poses in the washroom" and it has been downhill, or rather uphill ever since! Nick's academic decline culminated in grade 10 with some particularly unimpressive efforts. Nick took it all in stride, in fact he never took much seriously except his cricket and his rugby. He was a member of the undefeated 1st XV as well as joining the B.C. U19 cricket team at thirteen. In grade 12 Nick was acclaimed for his portrayal of Pluto in Orpheus - his success was surely a result of his unflinching commitment to choral class. Nick will always be remembered for his tendency to do or say the wrong thing at exactly the wrong time. Nick would like to remember the kontiki on the Mexico '87 trip and would like to forget his lack of hygiene at the fiesta, and the time his English charm was misunderstood by about 57 Mexicans. He will be remembered for his "Boots Best", his jacket potato (waterslides), his skiing prowess, his burning stick while camping and above all, his lack of taste in women. Good luck in England.



Kurt Vollmerhause

Kurt, also known as Truk, or Skip, came to SMU in Gr. 10, and since then has learnt the true value of a spare. Kurt's working experience here, although not many know he has been working, is centered around the Arts, as he is planning to be a . . . (?). In his spare time Skip can be seen tanning, cutting Consumer Ed., or even T.T.T.ing in Brook's English. Kurt's physical participation in our little community has involved being a part of the X-country team and recreational swimming (TANNING 101). Although Kurt has a good sense of humour, he has had his times when he refused to get back on logs, or speak to funny men who are trying to help find his sleeping bag. His Nitnat experience was enjoyable, however the words "may contain" will always bring back sick feelings. Kurt's most illustrious moment came when he was admitted to the skier buddies, now consisting of K.V., T.B., C.M., M.A.. As for the future, well, he plans to go Down Under to catch the big one.

James Wale

"Humus Wall" has procrastinated through 12 grades at SMU. Whereas it took everyone else 12 years to graduate, Jamie took 13, due to his irreparable habit of procrastinating and vegetating. Jamie's not only known for these find qualities, he is also capable of starting at any wall for hours, daydreaming of Pioneer and Caa. Generally, Jamie is an expert at wasting time. This combination of vegetation and waste is but one derivation of "humus", while his staring habit accounts for "wall". Jamie has been involved in many other activities at SMU, such as reading in the library (his favourite book is "The Normans") rowing and X-country running, for which he won colours as SMU's most "vegetated" (or was it dedicated) runner. Jamie is also known for his variety of responses to the question "Have you done your essay?" Among his response are: "Yes, well . . . uhh . . . I mean I've done about 6% of my first paragraph" or "I'm still pondering on . . . uhh . . . the question . . . I'll . . . uhh . . . do it tomorrow night." We can joke about Jamie, but we can't fool him. Jamie has not been known for his gullibility. He's only broken Julian's nose twice and gone to the "Rat's Nest" once. Other than that, Jamie hasn't been fooled more than, well . . . uhh . . . 91% of the time. Long Live Caa! and never loose touch!





Heather Wallace

Heather three years at SMU the file Manip the tape "equally" changing the car gears hair DQ cups beach dances Mrs. Oakley jumping in the ocean G-force saucepan Baskin-Robbins lego Guatemal refugees doing Pan Jabberwocky Wheel of Fortune K-Mart Virginia Woolf Safety pin "air then out" the pile swimming Batman golf the tree Heidi Orpheus "better than Expo" Black Box Zeros Banarbies convoluted sentences Wind in the Willows sundaes France Sir Smasham The Color Purple and the elephant Cinderella Esquimaltia Kayvee Mt. Tolmie Room With A View UVic library indiscriminate music Joburg Cattle Point Winnie The Pooh Gyro Park ERT ice cream Sempiternity Beep!

Bruce West

Out of the vast depths of Saudi Arabia came Bruce West three years ago, finding himself plunged into the Gr. 10 out trip where he enjoyed the delights of birdwatching (AVEC K.A.) and Stone collecting in the dark. In Gr. 11 Bruce got stuck with a "fuzzy little creature" and enjoyed frequenting New York and California, via the waterfront on the weekends while savoring the fruits and conquests on the weekdays. Throughout Gr. 12 Bruce was pursued by, but alas, rarely escaped, the Munchie Monster, (D.S.O.S.). Bruce finally found out what true love and also heartbreak was (Happy Birthday Bruce). The year of grad will be Bruce's most memorable. He was chosen for the 1st Rowing team and played diligently for the 4th XV in all his best forms. Bruce's biggest achievement this year was with the goddess called Serena. He actually spoke to her! Bruce was a person with heightened feeling senses. It was amazing what he could find out about a person just by touching them. He peaked at a point near the end of the year but hopes that one day he will have a repeat performance. He was well-liked by most people in school and had no enemies among the girls. He did seem to keep his secrets hidden well, quite well under the top bunk in dorm 202. Bruce has decided that he would like to attend U of A before initiating a career scaring chi-bi with his Prince imitations and then pursuing them on his motorbike followed by a savage cry.



Calvin Wong

Calvin Ja-Hua Wong is a Chinese Abroad. An early childhood shift from Hong Kong left Calvin somewhere between the Montreal Canadians and Oyster Sauce, which is just fine with him. A jazz pianist living in the Paris of the mind is our Calvin - passing along Rue St. Germain in his beret, his sunglasses très noir, his scarf and his ratty overcoat. The sunglasses have arching eyebrows and the overcoat has "Mario" written in uniball on the collar, a remnant of the middle Italian period (the late period beginning with the presentation of the name Italio Calivino on his birthday just past) the influences of which point themselves as irrational wishes to make espresso for eight. Not one for half measures or watering lettuce, he takes his work and his boissons très fort very seriously. His taking of five AP's is testimony to this. At any rate, Calvin has a reasonably happy life with hospitable parents at the end of a long drive, a pebbly beach and a truly fatal (and shrewish) femme. "Mellow Yellow" will go to UBC next year and the Pasteur Institute at some point in the future when he can be civilized in more than simply the Paris of the mind. Salut, Italio!

Gordon Wylie

First period Wednesday, geography class, Gord was always under the weather. Regular Tuesday nights accomplished this, with J.M., L.G., J.G., R.M., and Terry. Gordon has celebrated many National Gord Days. These were accompanied by Willows Beach and Afternoons at Aaron's. (And of course we can't forget Toronto.) We must always remember Spring Break '87, 12 days of constant festivities. Of course Gord was well known intellectually in chemistry and studied far too hard. "Chem Test!! How can anyone study on a Tuesday night?". There were cars and then there was Gord's car. The only one banned from campus for an "unexplained" reason. 0-60 in 6.8 seconds. One and a half years later and 21 points and bye-bye license. Having "Mom's" Volvo Stationwagon and "Dad's" BMW just wasn't good enough for Gord. But V-8's and other muscle cars were. And of course anyone and everyone who knows is eternally grateful to #331.



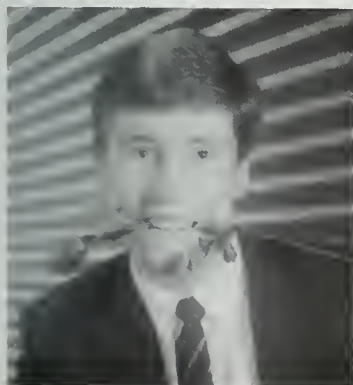


James Wynters

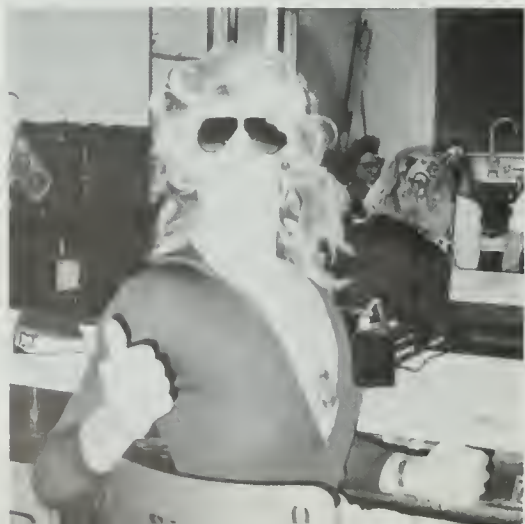
James, known at Harpo's as alias Sean T. Thomas, kicked off at SMU in Gr. 6. A relative veteran at this establishment, he was a founder of the Fries Guys and the Taxi Squad. In Gr. 12 Jimmy was lucky enough to have his own Spanish tutor (côno man), and later became a crack shot with a gym shoe. He could hit a sleeping (snoring) target behind an Aussie flag at twenty feet in the dark. James' rugby fullback, and part time marathon careers ended abruptly in the high jump competition at Swiftsure. He continued his flying success with a stuntman move out of J.F.'s truck. His latest exploits include riding in a taxi with John Cussack in "Hot Pursuit", and the publication of his latest novel "Off the Wall Originals". Causeway Joe's fondest memories will include: cheese and crackers, Gr. 11 final exams, Grande Prairie propaganda, the Corona Beach Club, talking like Indians, 7-11, and being lost in Paris with C.P. James hopes to pursue a career in either Business or Surfing. James will always remember his favorite expression, "No shoes, No shirt, No dice".

MARK YEE

SMU's own Mr. Muscles, Mark (Bau) Yee came from the sprawling town of Princeton three years ago. While Mark quietly went through the motions of school in Gr. 10 he returned early in Gr. 11 to train for the world school's rugby festival, and became a prop on the 1st XV soon after. During the rest of the year Mark and Co. saw nearly every movie after his regular Friday visit to a certain Chinese restaurant. In the summer, Mark rid himself of his luscious perm and soon started a trend of flat-top haircuts while sun-tanning and studying on the back forty. In his grad year, Mark remained a steadfast prop on the 1st XV, received his colours tie, became a prefect in IH, worked hard on the 1st SMU rowing team (a "straight" course, though he missed the 200m finish line!) and was half of the W.W.A. tag-team. However, many of Mark's evenings were taken up by late night (early morning?) homework and midnight workouts followed by confiscated pizzas. By the end of Gr. 12 Mark was a connoisseur of all of Victoria's finer home-delivery establishments. Mr. Beacon also enjoyed the toga party too! Keep on blushing and don't lose touch with your friends while you attend UBC - otherwise who will tell Tim to do his push-ups!!! Thanks for patiently listening and believing in me.



Disco Rules!



Baby Day



Slave Day





Skip Day









Activities

Student Council



BR: S. Butterfield, S. Carrington (Tempe, Arizona), V. Richards, D. Longridge (Seattle, Wash.), D. Gombos (Beijing, China), J. Rondow. FR: C. Purves (Berkley, Cal.), P. Stapleton (Toronto), J. Chant, K. Murdoch (Chairman); J. Schaffter, Headmaster; S. Evans (Kelowna), E. Lee, M. Dovey. ABSENT: M. Kasapi, D. Geronazzo (Grand Forks)

The election of the student representatives by their peers took place in October and since then many aspects of school life have been discussed at what have become weekly meetings. Our topics have ranged from questions on school routine to facilities on campus and the social aspects of school life. Some questions and problems we have resolved and some, unfortunately, we have not. The important thing is that the council meetings provide a forum for communication between the Headmaster and the student body. If something can't be done for one reason or another, a reason is given.

This has been a particularly busy year for the council. Sub-committees have been formed to tackle problems with Brown Hall, the Library, and organization of the Spring Fair. Feedback to the student body was achieved through grade meetings with Council representatives. It has been through the quiet endeavours behind the scenes that many improvements have been achieved making the lives of SMU students that much pleasanter. The student body should know how fortunate it is to have such a group of caring and conscientious young men and women working on its behalf.

My congratulations on a job well done.

**K.A. MURDOCH
CHAIRMAN**

Prefects



BACK ROW: Duncan Richards, Tim McCarthy, Andrew Greig, Peter Hamilton, Richard Giles, Gwilym Roberts, James Wale, Chris Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Carol Fisher, Hamish Greig, Liz Bell, Shannon Berlin, Keith Rogers, Sandy McInnes, Joanna Muir, Shaula Evans, Paul Stapleton, Emil Lee, Josie Chant, Michele Marshall, Sydney Sparling, Margo Leach, Conan Purves, Jackie Cane, Behzad Khosrowshahi. FRONT ROW: Bruce West, Tony Osachoff, Mark Yee, Ian Scanlan, Oliver Jost, Neil Dangerfield.



Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition



Winners:

Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Competition 1987

BACK ROW: Bourna Nouredin, Jason Ford, Paul Mochrie, Anna Kemp, Erica Sangster, K. Murdoch, Cathy Juricic, Ruth Platts, Jason Wale, Jason Reynolds.
FRONT ROW: Mark Van Raamsdonk, Patricia Yu, Pamela Murray, Kristen Semmens, Kate Robinson, Annmarie Scanlan, David Chmiel.

S.M.U. has had a remarkable track record in the above competition over the last few years. It is held annually in schools throughout the Commonwealth.

The essays are judged initially at the regional or national level and are then forwarded to London. Entries there average a thousand, submitted from over thirty countries. In this heady company three students from S.M.U. have won first place in their age category since 1983 and one has placed third.

These achievements reflect the high standards attained by the English department and the hard work and research of the students themselves.

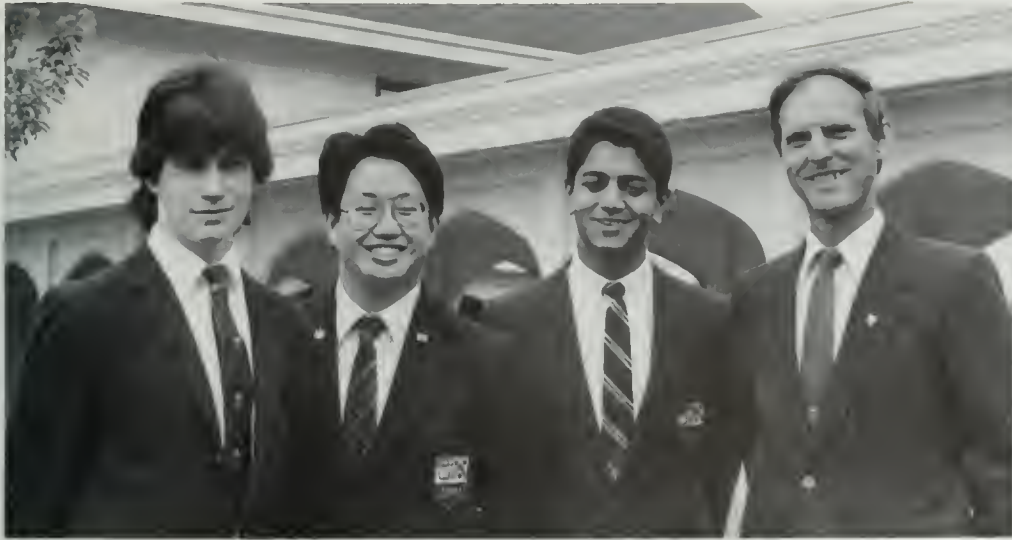
It should be noted that Graeme Leeming's success was under the auspices of Mr. D. Penaluna of the Junior School. Our congratulations to all concerned.

K.A. Murdoch



*1983 1st Place Emil Lee
1984 1st Place Greg Damant
1985 1st Place Graeme Leeming
1986 3rd Place Christopher Boehringer*

Royal Commonwealth Conference



LEFT TO RIGHT:
Brian Kelcy, runner
up; Emil Lee, Chair-
man; Salim Ramji,
winner; K. Mur-
doch, Senior Ad-
visor.

Once again S.M.U. played host to our annual Vancouver Island Student Conference. Numerous officials and thirty students representing ten Commonwealth delegations attended the three day event in February under the able chairmanship of Emil Lee.

There was a general agreement among the judges that the level of "debate by consensus" this year was particularly high. Certainly it was a stimulating experience to listen to the cut and thrust of the student delegates as they attempted to present the points of view of their countries on some thorny world problems such as apartheid.

At the end of the debates the judges selected two delegates to go to Ottawa to represent the Vancouver Island branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society. There they will take part in a National Conference held in the Houses of Parliament. This year Rachel Dunsten of Nanaimo District Secondary School was chosen along with Salim Ramji, S.M.U. grade 11. Our congratulations to both of these young diplomats.

Participating Schools

Oak Bay High School

Nanaimo District Secondary School

St. Margaret's

Glenlyon/Norfolk

St. Michaels University School

Countries Represented

United Kingdom

Zimbabwe

Malaysia

Botswana

India

Guyana

Australia

Zambia

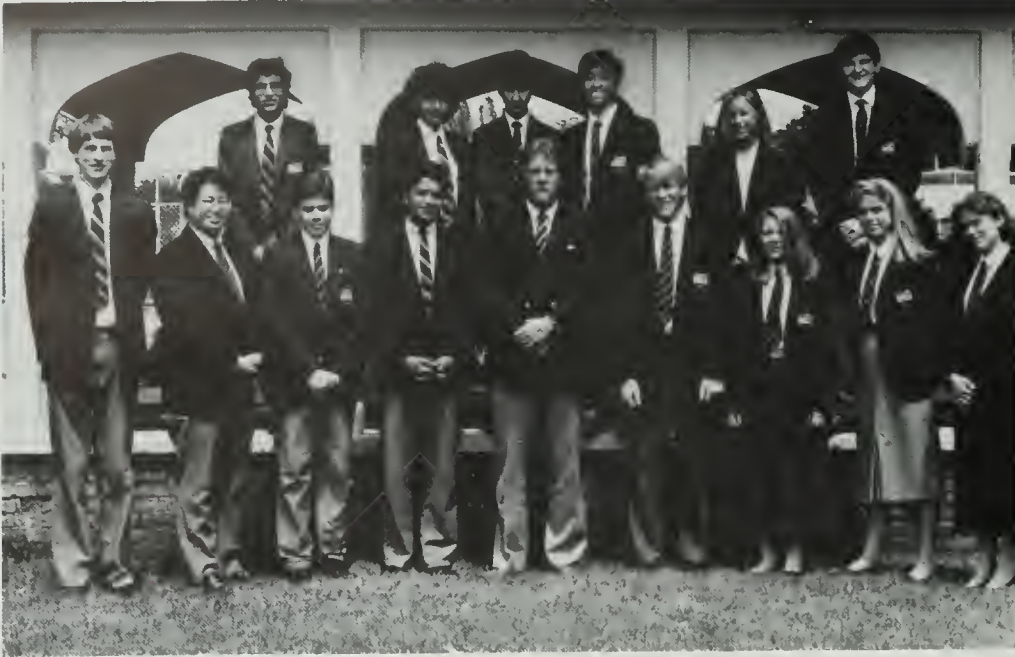
Canada

Uganda

K.A. Murdoch

Senior Advisor to the Conference

Debating



BR: A. Hirji, M. Sasmal, B. Nouredin, D. Wong, D. Day, A. Barrett, FR: C. Boehringer, E. Lee, J. Ford, S. Ramji, Mr. Grenfell Featherstone, D. Longridge, K. Wand, M. Obdrzalek, K. Gunther.

The debating team had another tremendous season this year. Although we had seasoned veterans in grade twelve (Emil Lee and Nonalee Dong were as strong as ever), it was the grade elevens, led by Salim Ramji and David Longridge, who were our great strength. Chris Boehringer, Kirsten Gunther, Brian Kelcey, Gareth Morely, Kelly Wand, Paul Hulme and Marcella Obdrzalek all gave fine performances. With talent like this at the grade eleven level we should continue to be a force in the land next year. Jason Ford continued to be very impressive at the Junior level and Bourna Nouredin, Mark Atkins, Dan Geronazzo, Mita Sasmal, Darren Wong, Andrew Barrett and Brian Maggiorra all showed real promise.

At the junior level Jason Ford placed well in all competitions and was fifth in the provincial championships. The senior team won the Ravenshurst, the Regionals and the Provincial Championships. Salim Ramji went on to the National Championships where he finished in the top ten in the country and was elected to do a demonstration parliamentary debate at the awards banquet.

At the National Independent schools public speaking championships Salim Ramji, Jason Ford and David Longridge distinguished themselves. Jason was second in Declamation and Salim and David were third in Parliamentary debate. Jason is a grade ten and David and Salim were grade elevens: they were competing against grade thirteens!

To all the Debaters: Well Done! I look forward to your work next year.

J.G. Featherstone

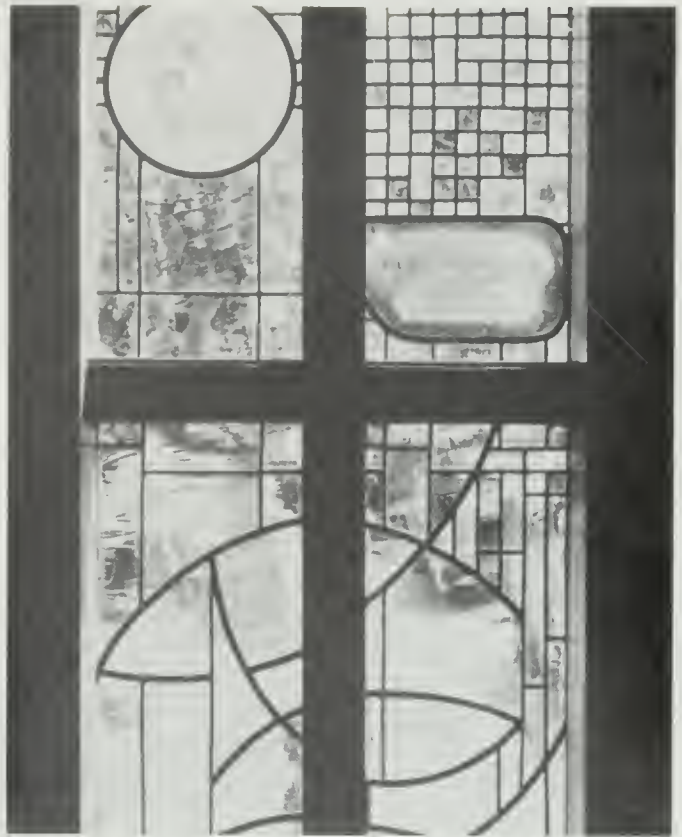
Chapel

Despite the sad loss of Reverend Davies, Chapel was carried out this year including many special events which were performed by visiting chaplains. The Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service took place in October with the aid of the Right Reverend John T. Frame and the help of many students and staff to collect food for the Mustard Seed Food Bank. The Rolls of Honour were read out at Remembrance Day by Mr. Logan Mayhew & Mr. Ernie Teagle. The full power of Miss Thompson's Christmas Choir showed up to round off first term by singing Bach's *Jesu Joy, Webber's Pie Jesu* from the Requiem and numerous Christmas carols at the Lessons and Carol Services which were conducted by Rev. Nolan Gingrich and Rev. Edwin W. Taylor. We were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Dickie Williams in December. Rev. Charles Blencoe came in and carried out the Memorial Service on Dec. 14 as we remembered a great lady who was a mother to many students in boarding for several years.

There were two dedications in May which honoured two contributing members of our community. On May 17th, the Right Rev. Ronald F. Shepherd, Bishop of B.C. unveiled and dedicated the colourful, beautiful stained-glass window in the Chapel in memory of Rev. Davies. On May 29th, the Christine Duke Theatre was dedicated by Pastor J. Kroeker in the presence of the Lt. Governor and his wife, Her Honour Mrs. Jane Rogers.

The year was rounded off with the Confirmation of seven of our students: David Adams, Julie Ford, Laura Lewin, Jeffrey Marin, James Morley, Richard Stone, and Alexander Wardle. Classes were conducted during second term in the chapel by Rev. Taylor.

Chapel continued during the year on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings with readings by staff and students. The services were enhanced by a number of fine musical performances by individuals, ensembles and the choirs which brought new life in many hymns. Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Beaver Brooks who visited chapel occasionally both during the week and on weekends giving students an enlightened look at the Lord's Prayer.



*h*alloween

Costume day this year was unprecedented in originality and quality of costumes. From Adolf Hitler to the Fairy Godmother and everything in between. Winners for 'best costume' were Bobby Ross and Hanish Greig for their 'towering globetrotter'. Most original costume was Jason Wale's old woman. A new category was created this year - 'best group'. The winners in this category were 'the Supremes' - runners up were the Hare Krishnas. The Staff costumes were of high calibre also: the 'sisterhood', the 'spare parts department' and the convicted Jane Austen fan, to name a few. Congratulations to everyone on making this day so utterly fantastic!





Flight Training



Flight training was introduced as one of the activity options this year. Twelve senior students and two teachers took the course which was co-ordinated by Mr. Margison. An instructor from the Juan Air Flying School

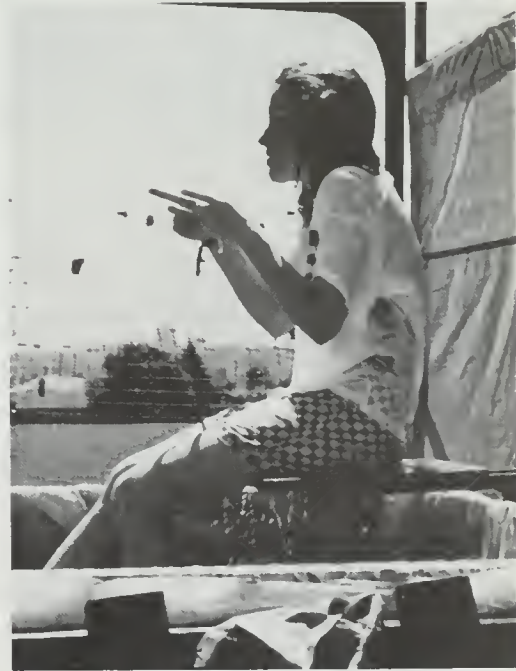
taught the ground course on Tuesdays. The course proved to demand the full concentration and study of those involved in learning about aerodynamics, navigation, engines, airframes, meteorology, and air regulations. It must be confessed that after a hard day at school, even such an interesting subject could not always capture one's full attention and several suggestions to remedy this will be acted upon next year.

In-flight training was also undertaken and thoroughly enjoyed - especially as the scenery around Victoria is even more spectacular from the air. To keep costs reasonably low, three students accompanied the instructor taking turns at the controls. It is a unique and indescribable feeling to be in control for the first time, positioned on the runway and told to take off. But everyone managed it very nicely and brought the plane in to land equally well despite the butterflies. It was generally agreed that time in the air was important to put in perspective the theory taken in the ground school. Congratulations to all who completed the course and who are now well on their way to becoming private pilots should they desire to pursue that avenue.

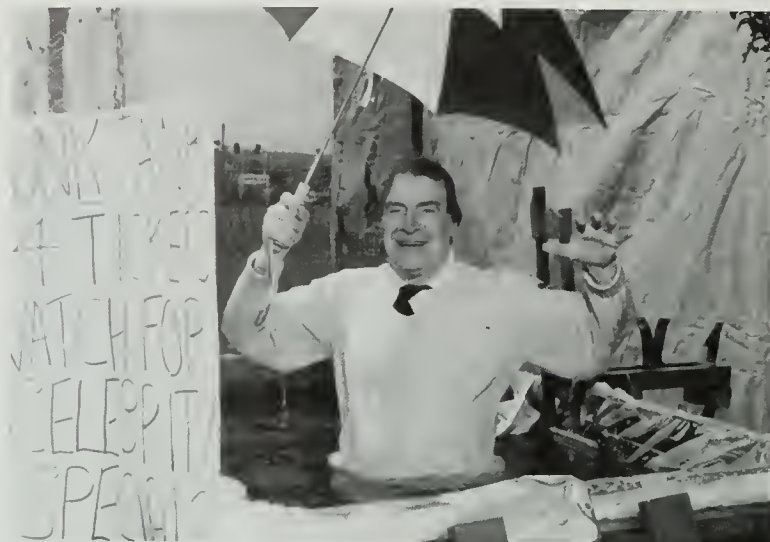


Spring Fair

Once again the SMU students gave it their all and participated in the Spring Fair. It was put on by the Parents' Auxiliary with the help of many students and teachers. Their goal was to raise enough money to build a language lab for SMU. The day's festivities included sky-divers, musical performances, fashion shows, lots to eat, a knobby knees contest, the haunted house, the Old Boy's rugby game, and much, much more. A good time was had by all!!!



Water, Water Everywhere . . .



And Food!!!!?



Mexico Trip



Once again, Senor Keble with the aid of Mr. Peach took many senors and senioritas down to Mexico for part of the spring break. There they faced the pollution of Mexico City for a few days, the joy of being stared at in small villages and being mistaken for Americans! A few of the fellows learned that some of the fellows down there are very protective of their girlfriends. At the coastal resorts, many people soaked up the sun and enjoyed the tropical wonderland very much!!!



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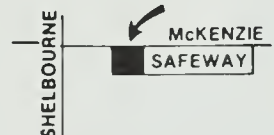
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Ski Trips

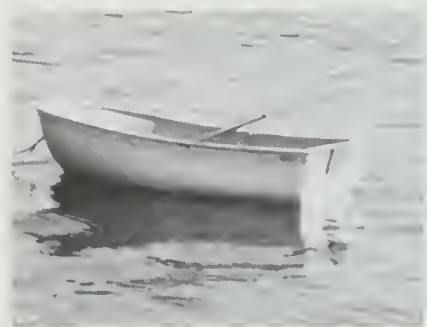
The 86-87 school year proved to be another good year and that includes the ski season. Once again many students and Mr. Peite took to the slopes with a vengeance. They hit such places as Mt. Washington, Mt. Baker, and the ever popular Whistler-Blackcomb resort. There were the usual thrills, chills, and spills, and good fun had by everyone!!



Sailing



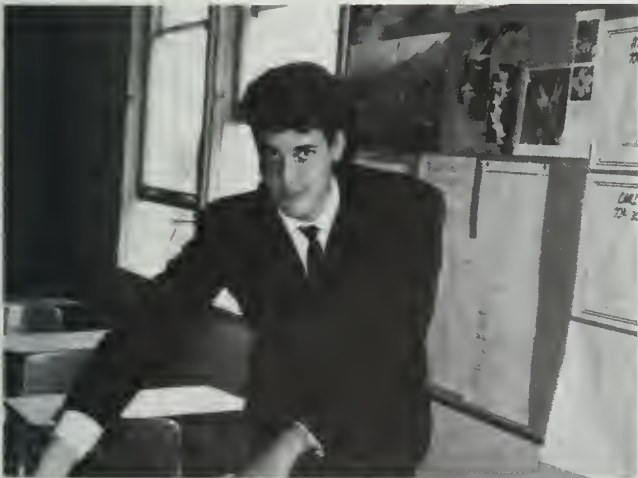
Once again this year many students found their sea-legs with the help of Mr. Peite, Mr. Owen-flood, the Robertson II crew, Mr. Douglas J. Williams and the H.M.C.S. Oriole crew. The fond memories of the late night watches, the hot coffee, and the good clean sea air won't be forgotten.





Talent Show









Student Life

International House



I am delighted to report that the new Housemaster and Dean of Residence has, so far, survived and enjoyed his first year at the helm. This has been in most part due to an outstanding team of Housemasters Mr. Tim Cummings and Messrs Bob Britten, Marc Owen-Flood and Mark Wyatt who have guided the boys and myself along the right track.

The Prefects Peter Hamilton, Behzad Khosrowshahi, Conan Purves and Mark Yee, led by Tim McCarthy and Paul Stapleton, have also done a superb job marshalling the troops. It is not easy for Prefects to befriend the boys in the House as well as maintaining discipline over them, but this particular group of young men has excelled in this and has generated a relaxed and happy atmosphere.

I have also been grateful to tap the wealth of experience of that wily old fox 'Uncle Willie', Mr. Douglas Williams, who has kept a beneficent eye on the activities and antics in the House.

Then there are the boys, bless 'em! The nicest group of 'Hairy Dogs' you could wish to meet.

Can you imagine seventy-five young men between the ages of fifteen and eighteen representing over sixteen different countries and a whole variety of different cultures living together in peace and harmony under one roof? I think we have just about achieved that this year with no animosity or unkindness generated between the boys at all.

I thank them all for that.

And what talent abounds!

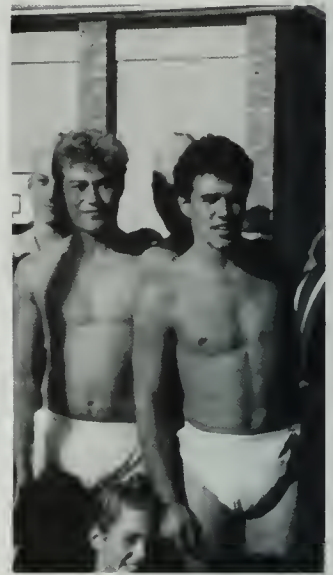
A large number of the students in the House have represented the school at the highest level in all sorts of different activities including Maths and Computer contests, Science Fair, Artistic Displays, Dramatic Productions - both in front of and behind the curtain, singing in the choir, and playing in the Orchestra.

Over forty-five boys have played competitive sports for the school including rugby, soccer, cricket, squash, tennis, basketball, cross-country, badminton, curling, track and field, cycling and golf.

It has been a busy time for us all, but I firmly believe that the more we have put into life at school, the more we have achieved and the happier we all have been. Our best wishes go to our Grads this year. We hope that we have given them a firm foundation on which to build their future and we look forward to the fine young men ready to take their place.



School House



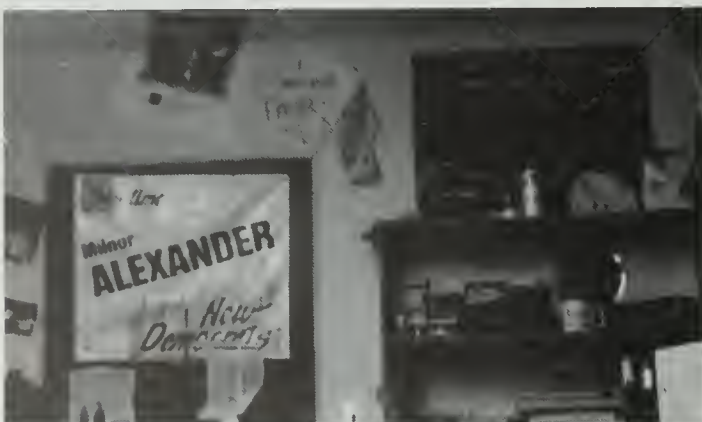
It has been a great year. Attitude and effort, fun and frolic, laughter and lightheartedness have been the hallmarks of the 65 young men of School House.

The "Air Bands", Mastermind, Indoor Soccer, and Computer Games were popular. Inspections and supervised prep were not. Once again, the School House Talent Show was an unqualified success and unearthed some hitherto unknown performers. Numerous school teams, the choir, and the band were liberally doused with the cream of the House.

From the "King", many thanks to a talented House staff - Walsh, Earl of Ditchit; Yorath, Duke of Tredegar; Holmes, Count of Columbia; and Rees, Baron of Barrytown. Also kudos to Ed and Wade - a more tolerant pair of janitors cannot be found.

To the prefects - you went above and beyond the call of duty!! To Tony Osachoff, Ollie Jost, Bruce West and Ken Ang, and our two roving ESU reporters, Jules Benkert and Tim Perry - merci!!

Bonhomie has reigned in the Kingdom. To the loyal subjects, so energetic and entertaining, thank-you and "all the best" next year.



Harvey House



This year Harvey House has been a delightful blend of special people. From the young and wise, to the old and silly, we have managed to overcome and grow and laugh and learn together as any fully functional family would. The big sisters have been especially kind, the Prefects especially caring and all of us have benefitted from their energy. On the girls floor we had too many fire drills - the toaster goes! On the boys floor too many pe(s)ts, how come I+I (hamsters) always makes 13? We have had the joy of watching little Dounia blossom with Kristen's love and support, and Rafael helping Jenny with her Spanish and the happy crazy costumes produced by "Sisters" for brothers on Hallowe'en. There have been fishing trips, camping trips, skiing trips - exciting when you are from Mexico and Papua! A busy year, a happy year, a year in which I feel truly blessed to have known these wonderful people. To students, prefects and a very hardworking and supportive staff, my deepest thanks - VIVAT!

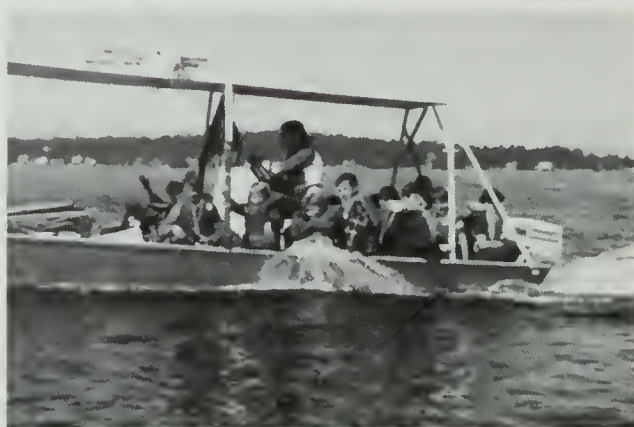
PREFECTS - Carol Fisher, Sarah Crawley, Margo Leach.

SENIORS - Chuck Hemingway, Paulo Campillo, Adrian Watkins.

STAFF - Mr. Goodwin, Miss Poland, Mr. McElroy, Mr. D. Hyde-Lay & Nurses



Harvey House Cont'd









Art and Literature



Three Poems: the Pickle Shaped Nose

I

*Ha, kitty, think that you of the shifting skin spheres
can get away from the awesome power of Moi.*

Gotcha,

*The scruffy necked dogs
live in mortal fear of you:
you are so blatantly fat as to make
the stench from the paper around your litterbox
bearable.*

II

*Soft Rock, Elevator music.
The needle is more than enough.
The pain is not real but pain imagined.
It is pain that you carry with you,
Always.*

III

*Air wraps itself around everything.
Place your finger onto it,
on lazy, hot summer Sundays,
on the green television
of Just Visiting Aliens.
The glow turns blue
on the walls from each house.*

*Now peel back the air
and see what is underneath.
Like skinning an animal,
damage is done:
people explode and water spontaneously boils.*

*Pyramids are not what they are,
people are not trustworthy,
and yet we believe;
Jesus spoke of faith and he was not kidding.
Time comes in little jerky parcels.
Stop and play pantomime.*

Brian Morgan Gr 12

The Subtle Pantomime

*As we dance through our subtle pantomime
Where she uplifts me while I drag her down
I do not know if she's a mirror or mime.*

*Our pas de deux creates a perfect rhyme:
She's rightside up while I am upsidedown,
As we dance through our subtle pantomime.*

*Incessant I riposte while she stands prime,
My Prima Ballerina of renown.
I do not know if she's a mirror or mime.*

*We pirouette in silence that's sublime,
We somersault but I will tumble down,
As we dance through our subtle pantomime.*

*We each reflect as the tempo upclimbs:
I frolic smiles while she steps out a frown.
I do not know if she's a mirror or mime.*

*While our song plays yet with a change of time,
I realize who she thinks plays the clown.
As we dance through our subtle pantomime.
I do not know if she's a mirror or mime.*

Shaula Evans



running and . . .

running and
running,
I'm running faster and
faster
and faster
still
faster . . .

I'm running-
my heart beating
my feet falling
and the firm but
forgiving
ground is
rushing up to meet
them . . .
must go faster and
faster
and
faster
still . . .

I'm standing
heart beating
the still firm but
gentle
ground is
supporting my
body bent
double-
weary,
weazing
and I
have to
catch up . . .

so

I run
faster and
faster
and faster
still
faster-
MOVE!!

the ground
firm
forgiving
gentle
in a blur beneath
my feet
weary,
I'm weazing and
realize

it's a shadow I'm
running after
chasing
my shadow
like a dog chasing
its tail's
shadow-

there's no race
no finish-
no prize and
the only one who's running
is me.

Chris Miller





Graduation

*It's time to say goodbye,
And go our own ways,
But we shall meet again,
Some other day.*

*Perhaps in the street,
Or the coffee shop,
Or you'll drop by to say hello,
Some day we'll meet.*

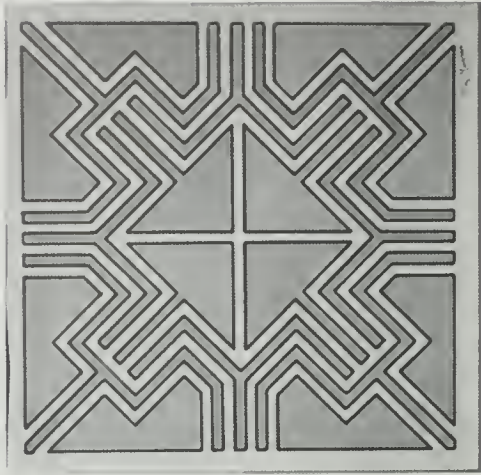
*You'll tell me all about your life,
Where you finished school,
Your travels, who else you've seen,
Your husband, your wife.*

*It's been wonderful knowing you,
All those parties, all those talks,
The McDonald's stops,
The time I've spent with you.*

*Now I sigh,
For I really must go,
Fate beckons me,
Good luck. Goodbye.*

Michele Marshall





*The screaming colors on the canvas
Collect abstractly, wailing voices in the night
A quick brush stroke
Another bird taking off in flight*

*Colors swirl to form new worlds
Where the imagination runs
With feet pounding silently atop new grasses
Brightly lit under fluorescent suns*

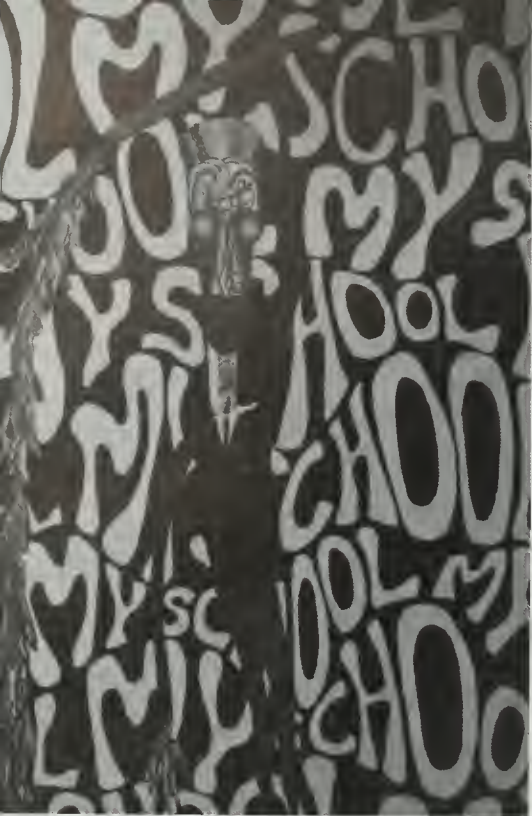
*Pigments collide as the muddied stream meets
the brook
As the brush makes another sweep
Does a distant tree become crooked
Its lines distorted by the heat*

*Childrens' smiling faces covered with dirt
Gleefully throwing clumps of mud at each other
Shrieking when they get hit
Just to bend down and pick up another*

Jamie Newton





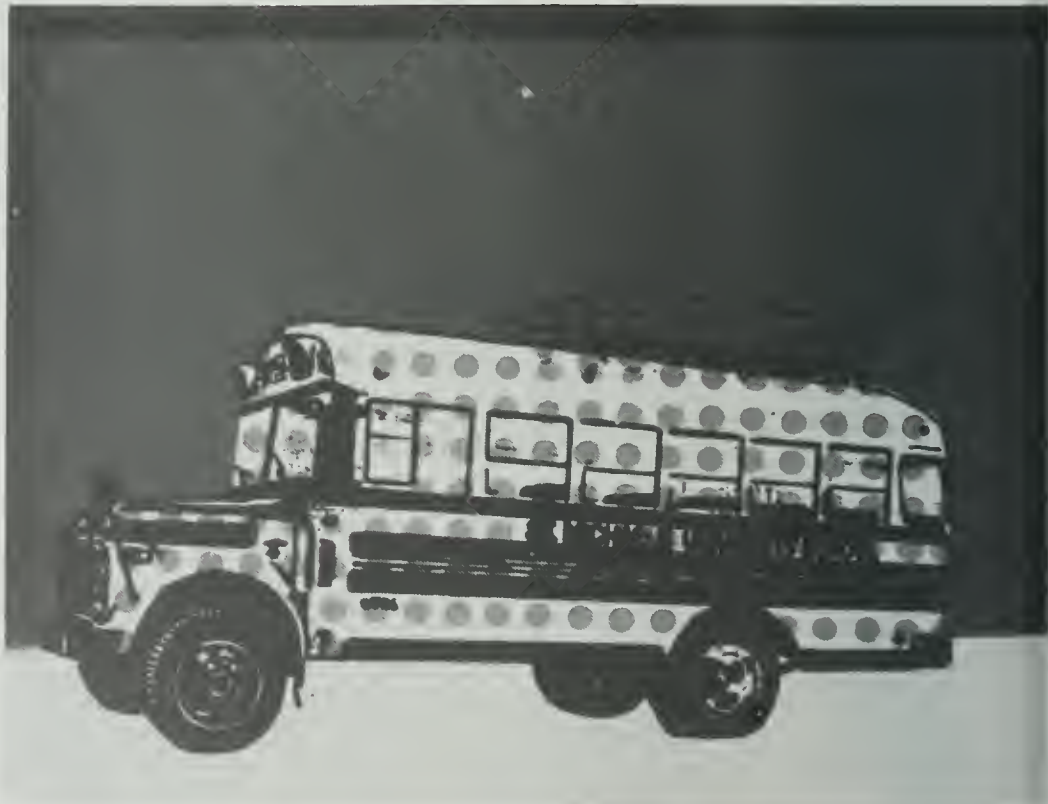


Our School

A Smutty Limerick

*There once was a man named John Schaffier
Who was a St. Michaels Headmaster
He said "come and see
the super school to be
(You can forward the cheque to me after)".*

Tina Pickford Gr 12





How to Lie on a Fabrication

(A series of guide lines written by Heather Wallace who is presently qualifying for her Masters degree in the lie technique)

It's a bit like a chaise-lounge, but one of those cheap ones that collapses on you if you sit on it in the wrong place. One of my greatest childhood fears was of being forced to eat my knee caps while I was accordianated into a half origami fold pose as I lay trapped in one of those 'sunbather delight models'. Of course it is quite possible, with practice, to set the thing up correctly and then proceed to sit on it so that it retains its intended shape and is able to support the weight of the liar.

I have found that if you are too timid and get sitting far too close to the end, then the final leg collapses and your rearend hits the ground in time for the backrest to fly forward and impress the point straight onto your head. The best way, I have discovered, from personal experience, is to retain eye contact and fly at it with uninertiated determination so that you end up sitting higher up in the chair. Of course, this means of attack depends a great deal on the base. Unless the supportive base is first laid properly and all onlookers would agree with its positioning from every angle, then the method just won't work.

Another preliminary precaution is to check that the arm rests are safely in their notches. If this is overlooked then the liar will himself get an overlook as the head rest falls straight back. This would however be wonderful if you enjoy a fabricated vantage point that is quite up-side-down.

Lying is an art and lying on a cheap chaiselounge is also an art. Both require many hours of diligent practice. One must jump at every chance to initiate a plausible fabrication or reclination. I would hope that these guide lines would aid you in all your attempts. I would also hope that no one becomes severely injured due to an unsupportive base, an overly timid positioning, or an unlocked arm rest.

I would wish you the best of luck for whenever you LIE on a

FABRICATION.



WW III

*The jello man,
with jello legs.
Walks on the world,
walks on the dregs.*

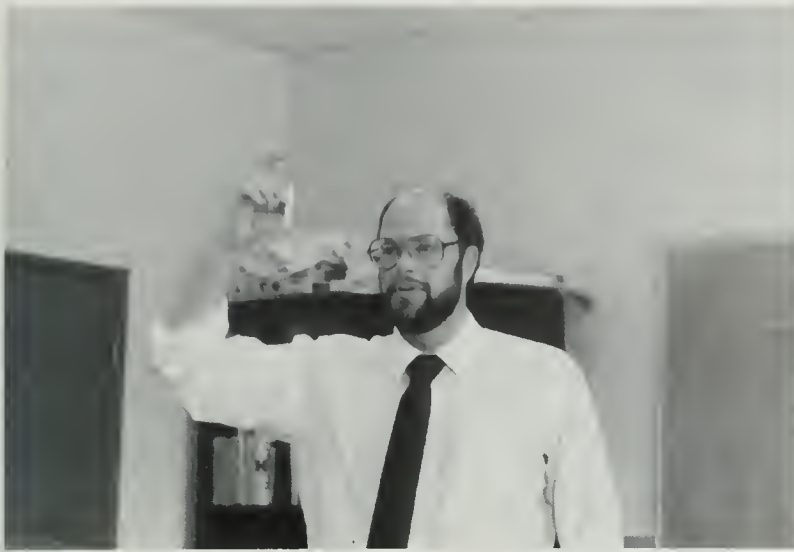
*He dances a jig,
he pulls out a gun.
He pushes the button,
and unleashes the sun.*

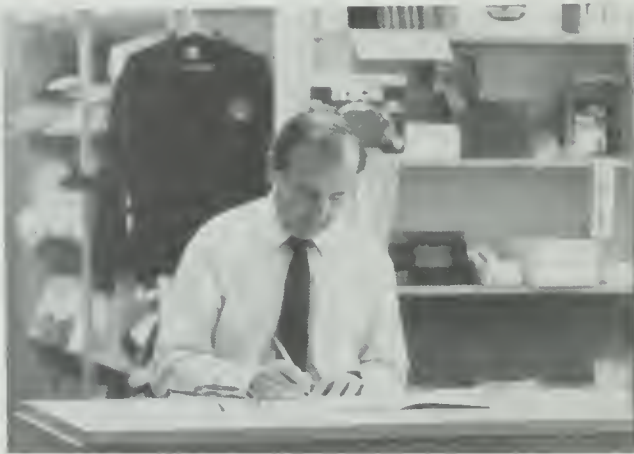
Matthew Crawley













Music and Drama

Concert Band



*Mr. McKay has assembled a group of:
"Orpheus" veterans
Grade 10 and 11 Band members
A couple of ambitious Grade 9 musicians
And, of course, some stalwart Grade 12's*

This not so Motley Crue will comprise the Concert Band. They will have the singular honor of gracing the Closing Day Ceremonies. No one has any idea of what they may possibly play.

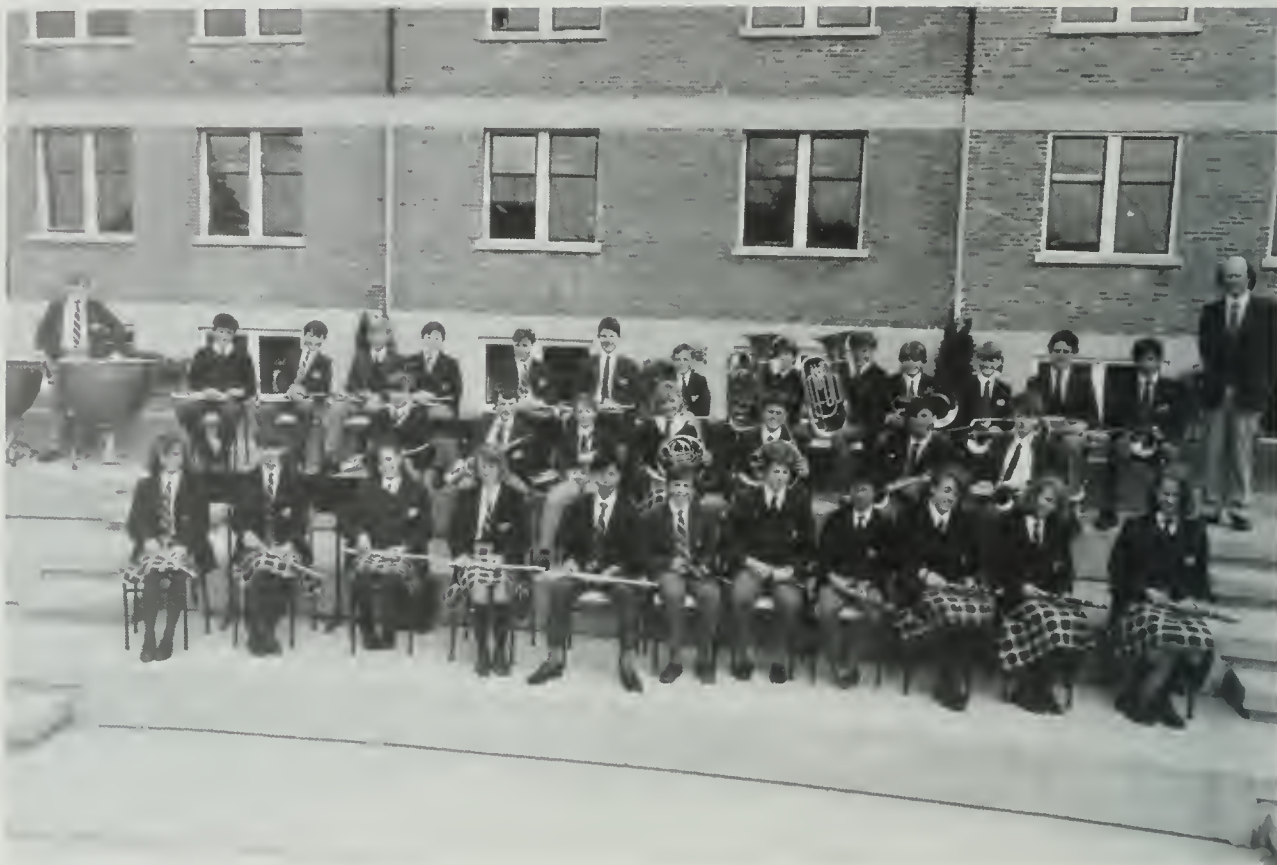
Grade 8 Strings



The Grade 8 string players have only been playing together for a short while, but in the period of time that they have been playing, they have come a long way. Their progress has been super and they are definitely a credit to their teacher, Mrs. Mary Smith, a wonderful string player herself.

*A bleep and a few squeaks,
That's Mrs. Smith's morning treat!
We tune up our violins,
Oops! We forgot to practise.
What a sin!
It takes us awhile,
But she soon begins to smile,
Suddenly, her baton goes CRACK!
It's Mozart, not Bach!*

Grade 8 Band



Unlike its counterpart, the Grade 8 Orchestra, the Grade 8 Band plays more up-beat numbers under the direction of their up-beat, swing-time conductor, Mr. Don McKay. Like its counterpart, the band has only been together for a short time and has made rapid progress. Soon they'll be on a par with the Senior Stage Band (another of Mr. McKay's up-beat bands).

Grade 8 Orchestra



The Grade 8 Orchestra is made up of students who have just come up from the junior school. These students have not been playing their instruments for very long, but have learned a lot in the short time that they have played. Amid the squeaks and bleeps during the morning rehearsals there is a wonderful sound and quite a wealth of talent. These young musicians are conducted by Mrs. Mary Smith and maybe a few will continue the way she has.

Grade 10 Stage Band



BACK ROW L-R: S. Lundgren, J. Dryden, L. Keene, D. Underwood. MIDDLE ROW L-R: P. White, C. Juricic, D. Proctor, A. Finall, I. Ball, D. Kothary, A. Highton, M. Strange, Mr. Don Mckay. FRONT ROW L-R: D. Klassen, S. Jackson, I. Farish, A. Gordon, N. Magnus.

Breaking more new ground, the SMusic Department inaugurated this group in 1986-87 to serve as the school's chief entry into the area competitions.

Mr. Mckay, "to show you how it's done", bussed the band to Nanaimo early in the new year, to the Island Music Festival. All agreed it was a worthwhile, if sobering experience.

In February, the Grade 10 Band was among a small and select number of bands invited to attend a special Technique Workshop at the University of Victoria.

The West Coast Jazz Festival was the final, and, alas, not too illustrious stop on the Grade 10 circuit. "Well, if we hadn't had to be the very last performers of the day, after no lunch . . . etc., etc.,". (Ah, perhaps next year.) However, it wasn't a total loss as Ian Farish, Pete White and Lionel Keene were singled out for special commendation. Well done, guys! You too, Mr. Mckay.



Japan Band



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Don Mckay, C. Miller, P. White, M. Strange, (behind the music stands!) M. Adey, T. Bevan, S. Jackson, D. Freeman, T. Cooper, I. Ball, D. Proctor.

This was the year that the S.M.U.S.S.B., like numerous famous bands before it, did a World Tour! (Well, they made it as far as Japan, anyway.)

Known throughout Nippon as "Mickey Don and Helsinki Formula", our musicians and their fearless leader, Mr. Mckay, took the archipeligo by storm.

Three gigs were performed during the two week tour. The first at the Roland Synthesizer Plant, where Chris Miller was asked to test their state-of-the-art synthesizer - an instrument so new that no one outside the factory had ever seen it.

Next, a lounge date was played at the Kokusai Hotel in Kyoto. The band did very well, and, as payment, received a lavish buffet dinner.

Capping the tour was a stirring finale, in combination with the Morioka Student's Band of "Easy Does It", which brought down the house in Victoria's sister city.

The word around the quad has it that a groundswell of public demand following the band's return, has caused the now recovered Mr. Mckay to agree to a reunion of the Tour Band to entertain at the Spring Faire, and at an end-of-year concert for the parents.

Orpheus in the Underworld



FRONT ROW; L-R: J. Easdon, L. Hazell, T. McCarthy, M. Potter, S. Bradbury, N. Tooke, T. Talerico, C. Miller, J. McCracken, B. Kelcey. 2ND ROW; L-R: T. Molnar, O. Jost, S. Archibald, S. Carrington, D. Lane, M. Marshall, K. Dobell, S. Crawley, M. Filmer, R. Nichols. 3RD ROW; L-R: E. Stanger, S. Lewis, B. Burrage, B. Middleton, F. Eng, T. Yardley, C. Fisher. BACK ROW: C. Moore, M. Adey, L. Bell, T. Bevan, J. Screech, P. Weeden, J. Maskell, Brian deWit, T. Browne, S. Pihl, S. Stone, M. McLeish, P. Stady, E. Merino, Nonalee Dong, B. Caffelle, S. Evans, D. Wynters, M. Gordon, N. Oliver, H. Wallace, P. Stapleton, P. Hamilton.

This year after finally regaining our fearless director, Mr. Skinner, from the wilds of "Downunder", the school put on its own version of the not-so-famous operetta "ORPHEUS IN THE UNDERWORLD". It had been two years since anyone had participated in a musical, the last being "WEST SIDE STORY". We had all forgotten how much fun putting together a show is. Once things got rolling, and the play came together, everyone had twice as much fun!!! Even the early morning rehearsals were fun. For the seven months it took us to get the play together, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Gwilliam kept us singing, Kim Brieland kept us dancing, and Mr. Skinner kept us from losing our faith. Thank you to all the people who helped with props, costumes, make-up and all the other odds and ends that it takes to put out a good show. "ORPHEUS" was SMU's best production to date.

Invaluable to our Night at the Opera (actually three) - SMU musicians Jonathan Moorman, Sarah Donald, Borna Nouredin and Mrs. Mary Smith on strings; Lionel Keene and Ian Ball on brass; Jason Wale carrying the honors for our woodwinds; and Pete White on percussion, joined an august company of professional musicians from the Victoria area, under the able baton of Miss Thompson, for the orchestral accompaniment of the multi-talented performers on the stage. This was an enriching and exciting experience for all concerned. And the cast party wasn't bad either.



By Keith L. McMillan



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Grade 11 Choir



BACK ROW L-R: J. Quirk, P. Campillo, M. Grier, P. Hulme, A. O'Brien, M. Good-enough, M. Anderson, G. Mehl, J. McKeown, L. Bradley. 2ND ROW L-R: N. Jones, F. Schindler, G. Chan, N. Swinburne, E. Merino, E. Dale, R. Kothary, D. Weeden, T. Armitage, K. Rogers. 3RD ROW L-R: M. Chaytors, L. Hazel, A. Wall, P. Psyl-lakis, S. Bradbury, M. Gordon, M. Clement, L. Roach, K. Gunther, T. Yardley, P. Manning. FRONT ROW: K. Tom-linson, T. Laidlaw, S. Prevost, S. Lewis, J. Screech, S. Stewart.

This year's Grade 11 Choir was probably the largest grade choir the school has ever seen. They did numbers like "Hosanna" (Boy, the girls can get volume!) and "Jesu Joy". Later in the year, they sang at the Annual Music Festival. There they received a very warm reception. "Song of Ruth", "Home on the Rock" and "Sounds of Silence" brightened up the morning chapel services during the year. Let's hope that the turnout for the Grade 12 Choir is just as enthusiastic as this year's turnout.

Grade 12 Choir



*BACK ROW - L-R:
B. O'Conner, N.
Oliver, T. Browne,
T. McCarthy, J.
Maskall, H. Greig.
2nd Row - L-R: F.
Eng, T. Mohar, M.
Garcia, J. Wynters,
P. Stapleton, A.
Greig, C. Miller.
3RD ROW: N.
Tooke, S. Berlin, S.
Crawley, M. Mar-
shall, H. Wallace, O.
Jost, D. Lane.
FRONT ROW - L-R:
S. Evans, B. Bur-
rage, N. Dong, C.
Fisher, M. Fong, M.
Filmer, Miss J.
Thompson.*

Due to the heavy numbers involved in "Orpheus" and Japan Choirs, this hasn't been a very busy year for the Grade 12 Choir. They started off the year with a revival concert of their Grade 11 review at Expo 86. Their appearance at Expo was a great success. Christmas proved to be an interesting time for the grad. vocalists, teaming up with the Grade 11s to perform numbers like "Hosanna" and "Ukranian Christmas Carol". There is an excellent tape available of all the Christmas songs of all the school choirs. The emphasis is on the numbers of the grad. vocalists. Later on in the year, the 12's performed "Ubi Caritas" and "The Feller from Fortune" at the awards ceremony. Thank you, Miss Thompson for a wonderful year of music.

Sweeny Todd



A Picture Is Worth a Thousand Words . . .



Japan Tour '87



BACK ROW; L-R: Mr. P. Gardiner, I. Ball, T. Browne, N. Oliver, E. Merino, Mr. D. McKay. 2ND ROW; L-R: M. Strange, P. White, J. Maskall, B. O'Conner. 3RD ROW; L-R: T. Molnar, M. Adey, D. Freeman, S. Jackson, T. Bevan, C. Miller, T. Cooper. 4TH ROW; L-R: Miss J. Thompson, E. Stanger, J. Screech, P. Macoun, M. Davidson, D. Proctor, J. Ford, Mrs. Y. Guthrie. FRONT ROW; L-R: B. Middleton, S. Evans, T. Talarico, S. Stewart, L. Hazell, T. Vaughn, A. Bodkin, M. Filmer, L. Bell (MISSING: S. Lewis).

Now who remembers these immortal words: "I think instead of going to England this year, we should aim for Japan '87." The speaker was . . . you guessed it! Miss Thompson! And, although nobody took her seriously at the time, she managed to take us to Japan (and what a blast it was!!). All the way from Tokyo to Hamamatsu to Kyoto to Morioka and back to Tokyo again. There was however a special "pitstop" at the Hanamaki Hotsprings. Too bad we never made it into the hotsprings. We set out many times, but we never made it any further than the vending machines in the hallway (amazing stuff that Suntory). Who could forget these magic moments: Stephanie and Leigh Ann's shopping sprees; Trevor's billet; E.T.; Ebony and Ivory; The Dirty Dozen; Tod and Trevor's 150 people in a six foot square room; the Moriokan cheerleaders; the SMU-MORIOKAN cheerleaders; Martin, Ian and Dave bargaining with the natives; Pete White's acquisition of Groupies at every stop on the tour; and the Nylons version of "Sukuyaki". Thanks to all who made the tour a success. A special thanks to Miss Thompson, Mr. Gardiner, and Mrs Guthrie, and Mr. McKay, of course, for their hard work and fine chaperoning.







Sports

Badminton



BR: S. McLeish, P. Quinn, V. Wolff, M. Achtem, N. Dangerfield, A. Hughes (capt), Mr. P.G. Gardiner FR: T. Tomaszewski, K. Murphy (capt), M. McLeish, L. Lewin, A. Wall

Badminton continues to be a popular sport particularly for recreational players. Team Badminton has had another successful season fielding two teams in the high school league and a senior and junior girls team in the girls' independent schools tournament. Unfortunately, the boys' ISA was not played this year but it is hoped that it will be re-established next year. In the girls' ISA tournament a very inexperienced girls junior team placed fifth but the seniors placed third to strong teams from Crofton House and York House.

In Greater Victoria High School League play, the 'B' team combined with the girls from St Margarets to produce a consistent team which placed 6th. The 'A' team finished second to a strong Victoria High team in a very exciting mixed doubles match, decided in the third game. In the VanIsl tournament, the SMU team defeated Spectrum and advanced to defeat Vic High in the finals 7-4, qualifying the team for the Provincial Championships held in Vancouver. At the Provincials, the team placed 12th.

The successes of this year's teams are largely due to the fine coaching of the girls by Elizabeth McLeish, last year's team captain and the dedication of the players - in particular the co-captains Kari-Lynn Murphy and Andrew Hughes.

Junior Girls' ISA Team

Sacha Edgell
Susie Wall
Christine Reilly
Ina Wong

Senior Girls' ISA Team

Kari-Lynn Murphy
Tania Tomaszewski
Andrea Wall
Mary McLeish
Laura Lewin

Victoria High Schools

'A' Team

Andrew Hughes (capt)
Neil Dangerfield
Eric Curtis
Stephen McLeish
Michael Achtem
Vining Wolff
Philip Quinn
Kari-Lynn Murphy (capt)
Tania Tomaszewski
Andrea Wall
Mary McLeish
Laura Lewin

'B' Team

Adrian Beeston
Philip Quinn
Ronald Wong
Ershadul Haq
David Margison
Richard Stone
Calvin Wong

Basketball

Senior Boys



BR: B. Farrell (Mngr), L. Bradley, C. Purves, S. Robb, D. Duke, H. Greig, J. Marshall, A. Greig, FR: P. Campillo, R. Picard, B. Ross, J. Graff, M. Joss, Mr. Bill Greenwell.

This season's squad played a record 38 games with a won-loss record of 29-9, only exceeded by the 1983-84 team's efforts of 30 wins.

The highlight of the 5 games played before Christmas was a game against the 1987 Canadian Cham-

pion Vikettes. Although our boys lost, the score of 75-62 indicated their potential. League play resulted in a third consecutive Victoria Single A Championship, with seven wins and one loss. The final game of the regular season against Reynolds, decided the title and provided much excitement. Losing by seventeen points mid-way through the second quarter, S.M.U. staged an amazing comeback, winning by thirteen points. John Graf and Danny Duke were named to the Times-Colonist All-Star Team.

In an early February Tournament held at Cariboo Hill, Burnaby, we inflicted on Cariboo Hill their only loss of the season to a single A Team. Unfortunately, our boys lost a thrilling final game 78-76 to a powerful Sentinel Team. Danny Duke and John Graf were both named All Stars. All those on the trip will remember a visit to "Little Billy's" Restaurant.

This season marked the beginning of a new S.M.U. tradition - a twelve team tournament with top teams participating from all over the province. The winner was Cariboo Hill, eventual Provincial Champions. S.M.U. placed 6th against tough opposition. The Tournament was a great success, although the forecasts of the "Good Doctor" went somewhat astray as seven of his predicted "top eight" teams "bit the dust" in the early rounds. Shooting guard, Bobby Ross, was outstanding for S.M.U. and was named to the Second All-Star Team.

Another notable event was the team's trip to Edmonton where they participated in 3 exhibition games, winning one and losing two. The team was treated royally by S.M.U., Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Mant and Mr. Warren.

The Vancouver Island Championships were held in Ladysmith. Our defending champions came through in fine fashion, and played their best team basketball of the season. We defeated Gulf Islands, Port Hardy and Highlands of Comox for the title. Hamish Greig and John Graf were named All Stars, and Bobby Ross the MVP of the tourney.

S.M.U. also won the Independent School's Tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

The B.C. Championships were hosted by Cariboo Hill. This was our fifth consecutive trip to the B.C.'s. We won our 8:30 a.m. Early Bird Game against Okanagan-Mission and went on to play a tough Nechako Valley team in the quarterfinal. This was our best defensive game of the year. After trailing by 12 points we fought back to a tie. Andrew Greig scored the tying basket with 51 seconds left. Unfortunately, Nechako came back to win. We defeated Port Hardy and Fulton to claim 5th place, our best finish so far; and John Graf was named to the Second All Star team. "Little Billy's" welcomed us back and was a fitting finale to our finest season ever.

To complete the season (actually post season) the team decided to become cultured. We took our "acting" abilities to the stage as Orpheus' students - a fantastic experience!

There are many people to thank: Brad "Statsman" Farrell, the best of many great managers: the team for their great "heart" and "teammanship" - they never gave up. Co-captains John and Bobby. Senior; Hamish, Andrew, Jeff and Mike. Juniors, Danny, Steve, Locke, Rick, and Paolo; Mr. Hyde-lay our Tourney Chairman, Bus Driver and No. 1 fan; Milena Gaiga, relief bus driver and great supporter; our many fine score and time keepers organized by Margo Leach; our helpers from the staff: Mr. Alan Jones, Mr. Ken Smith, Mr. Gary Laidlaw, Mr. Cliff Yorath, Mrs. Peggy Murphy and Ms. Laura Keziere; and finally, our loyal fans and supporters, especially Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Greig, and Mrs. Greenwell.

Basketball

Junior Boys



BR: D. Skulbru, N. Magnus, K. Schmidt, D. Geronazzo, M. Crawley, R. Banister, L. Von Maldeghem, J. Stone. FR: M. Davidson, M. Druce, T. Duke, J. Margison, P. White

Rarely have I enjoyed a season more. The Junior Boys team was not long on talent or size, but parlayed hard work and a delightful attitude into a successful season. We again finished in the middle of a highly competitive 17 team city league, but I felt few teams, if any, improved to the degree we did. The only real blot was a 55-24 hammering from eventual B.C. Champ Arbutus in the second round of the City Tournament, where we went totally to pieces for no good reason. Happily, we bounced back a week later to defeat a fancied St. George's team 59-56 and win the ISA tournament.

The team featured 13 players of roughly equal ability, and a difficult task was trying to get each of them enough floor time. Dan Geronazzo was our top rebounder and scorer, but received valuable inside help from Kai Schmidt, Luke von Maldeghem, Nolan Magnus and Matt Crawley. Outside, everyone took turns having "hot" games, but Jann Margison was perhaps the most reliable outside shooter, though both Mike Druce and Rodger Banister could "light it up" on occasion. Peter White and James Stone often used their athletic ability to good advantage, while Mike Davidson improved enormously. Ball handling responsibilities were the property of Tyler Hadfield, playing well before being sidelined with a broken arm, and our two Grade 9's, Tom Duke and David Skulbru - both had very fine seasons, and will be counted on heavily next year.

The season was fun. Skills improved dramatically. The attitude and work ethic was tremendous. For that I thank the team - it was a joy to go to practise and work with you. Best of luck next year making the Senior Team; it will be a real dogfight!!

I. Hyde-Lay



Basketball (Cont'd)

Senior Girls

Senior Girls

Basketball

BR: A. Jung, J. Scherer, M. Lewis, S. O'Sullivan, I. Hyde-lay. FR: T. Laidlaw, J. Chant, K. Mant, L. Warren, S. Stewart.



The Senior Girls Team had a somewhat disappointing season, when compared to the success of the previous year. Not surprisingly, we could not compensate for the graduation of Meris Williams and Jane Rees, and to compound this problem, found that the rest of the City League had improved markedly. As it stood, we finished fourth on the South Island, losing a challenge game against Parkland for the final berth to the Island tournament.

Still, the season had many redeeming features. Having played badly early on, we found ourselves mired near the bottom of the league standings. However, with a determined charge, we won several key games in a row, gaining a 55-41 victory over Parkland, and a 51-35 decision over Reynolds, notable for the fact most of the team had gone on half-term break, leaving us with only 5 players. In a gutsy effort, we overcame fatigue and the obvious potential problem of foul trouble.

Other highlights included a mid-season junket to Edmonton, where our 'revival' really began. Many thanks to Don and Kathryn O'Sullivan, Michael and Margaret Mant, and Ron Warren for their unbelievable hospitality. It was a trip to remember!

My thanks to Kristen Mant, Shannon O'Sullivan and Josie Chant for all your effort and dedication over the past two years. You did us proud on so many occasions.

To those returning - Mandy Lewis, Jenny Scherer, Lea Warren, Tanis Laidlaw, Hester Dunlap, Paula Psyllakis and Susie Stewart - put this season's disappointing finish behind you, and look ahead to better things in '88. I am.

I. Hyde-Lay



Cricket

1st XI



BR: A. Watkins, T. Lee, S. Liddell, J. Moorman, S. Robb, Mr. J.J. Goodwin.
FR: P. Campillo, N. Tooke (Captain), J. Stone, M. Crowther.

After an inevitable slow and wet start in April the team settled down to some serious practice both on the field and in our new nets behind the Chapel. (Courtesy of Mr. Norman Tooke to whom we offer grateful thanks and congratulations).

Our first match was against the President's XI captained by Michael Nation, (a B.C. Senior player). We batted first and scored 113 for 8 wickets in our designated 35 overs. Julian Benkert scored 52 runs, Nick Tooke 29, Ershadul Haq and Adrian Watkins 10 each. The President's XI replied with 114 for 7 wickets - winning only in the final few minutes. Our best bowling came from Nick Tooke, Adrian Watkins and Simon Liddell who took 2 wickets each. James Stone as wicket keeper showed great promise.

Our next game produced a welcome victory against St. Georges. Batting first we scored 158/4 and our visitors replied with only 68. Our batsmen excelled throughout the order. Ershadul Haq scored 37, Adrian Watkins 32, Nick Tooke 24 and Lloyd Sheryn 31.

Against the staff, despite Mr. Alan Rees' 3 wickets with successive bats (hat-trick); the school won with some ease. SMU 1st XI 117, the staff 98 all out. John Graf dominated the batting for the school with a fine 64. Unfortunately because of poor weather and other commitments the remaining fixtures had to be cancelled.

With the majority of the team returning next year we anticipate a very successful campaign in 1988. My deepest thanks to Mr. Tony Cordle, who as the school professional, coached the Junior and Senior teams, and helped everyone in the 1st XI with his great ability and undoubted talents.

Seven players from SMU represented Victoria in the Cameron Cup match against Vancouver. My congratulations to Nick Tooke (Captain), James Stone, Adrian Watkins, Ershadul Haq, Mark Crowther, Chuck Hemmingsway, and Jon Moorman



Cross Country

Cross-Country

BR: D. Peach, J. Cane, S. Prevost, W. Houston, M. Obdrzalek, C. Fraser, L. Keziere. 2ND R: J. Wale, H. Conradi, K. Vollmerhouse, A. Burnett, R. Gmoser, C. Purves, K. Dobell. FR: C. Fisher, C. Cameron, R. Neroutsos, A. Behennah, B. Noureddin.



The 1986/87 cross-country season was difficult in some divisions while showing promise in others.

Many core members of last year's senior boys' team had graduated. Thus, with much of its former strength lost, the senior boys' team found itself very much in a rebuilding process. Most of the runners were either inexperienced at racing or fairly young, coming primarily from the 10th grade. However, the team worked hard and gave a relatively fine performance, averaging 4th place in the city and just missing qualifications for the B.C. Championships.

The senior girls also had a difficult season. Because of illness and injury some of our best runners had to either enter the season very late or be forced out quite early. Therefore, never being at its full potential, the senior girls' team did not do quite as well as it might have in the City Meet and did not qualify for the B.C. Meet. However, the girls still ran well, placing 4th in the city league and 5th on the Island.

Although neither senior team made it to the Provincial Meet, James Wale, Rosemarie Neurotsos, Mandy Lewis and Carol Fisher qualified as individuals. Both James and Rosemarie actually entered the race, held in Abbotsford, placing 28th and 49th in fields of B.C.'s best 250 runners.

However, it was in the second term, during the midget, bantam and junior seasons that SMU truly gave spectacular performances. Although the bantam teams and junior girls did not have very much support, we had full turnouts in the midget girls, midget boys and junior boys division. The midget boys, headed by Sean Ewart, placed 3rd in the city - a fine performance. Yet this accomplishment was exceeded by the midget girls, who finished with a very strong second place. Special mention must go here to Pam Lewis. She not only consistently won the city meets but also placed first on the Island - an amazing feat! The junior boys had a very strong season. Jason Wale, Colin Cameron and John Dryden formed the powerhouse of the team, which, along with the rapidly improving Bruce Fuller, almost captured first place in the city. Finally, Barb Bundon and Beth Middleton displayed exceptional running talent in the junior girl division, even though there were not enough girls to form a full team.

The cross-country season came to a close with the ISA meet at St. George's, in which all age categories took part. With the exception of the senior boys, for whom we did not have a full team, every race at the meet was won by a SMU team. This meet showed the strength we have in cross-country running and the great potential that could be developed in the next few years, especially from our powerful grade 10 boys and girls. However, more than anything else this last race reflects the solid and dedicated coaching all the runners received from Mr. Peach and Miss Keziere. For their time, enthusiasm, ancient Chinese secrets and new wave stretching techniques, we thank them!

Curling

Senior



BR: A. Burnett, C. Moore, Mr. Laidlaw, S. Evans, L. Best FR: C. McGovern, S. McInnis, C. Fisher ABSENT: N. Dangerfield, J. Newton.

Curling this year was able to double facilities available to us when the Racquet Club was purchased in November 1986. Also the number of students participating has increased accordingly.

In South Island School Curling, the rink of Jamie Newton (skip), Neil Dangerfield (third), Charlie Moore (second) and Charles McGovern (lead) topped the field. They went to the Island Finals, attempting to gain a Provincial berth (only one team can represent the Island). In a double Knockout we lost twice, by one rock, to Nanaimo. Nanaimo won the Islands and came 2nd in the Province.

Liz Best led a girls rink into South Island Play for the first time for St. Michaels University School.

Inter-House curling had Neil Dangerfield (Bolton House) going undefeated in the competition. Other members were Liz Best, Sandra McInnis, Brian Morgan and Alan Calder. I would like to thank the Senior Curlers especially Jamie Newton for their help in coaching this year.



Grass Hockey

First XI

1st XI

BR: E. McLeish, J. Lamont, C. Juricic, T. Laidlaw, J. Forth, T. Tomaszewski, M. Gordon, J. Chant, JJ. Goodwin.
FR: A. Wall, T. Talarico, H. Dunlap, J. Muir, K. Murphy, M. McLeish, R. Neroutsos, C. Collis.



This has been a very successful and happy season for the 1st XI. It was also our first season where we had two teams in the City League. The 2nd XI had to play the same schools as the 1st except for the larger 'AA' high schools.

City League	Wins	Ties	Losses
1st XI	8	0	0
2nd XI	2	1	5

Against 'AA' schools the 1st XI defeated Spectrum 1-0, drew Oak Bay 1-1 and lost to Mount Doug 1-3.

Having won the City League the 1st XI went on to win the Independant Schools trophy beating Queen Margaret's of Duncan 3-1 in the final.

In the Island Championship, played this year at Comox, the team displayed excellent teamwork and reached the finals against old rivals Esquimalt. We lost narrowly 0-1 and had to be satisfied with second place.

Gaining a place in the B.C. Championships in sunny Squamish we were undefeated after the first two days beating Rossland 2-1, Claremont 6-1, West Vancouver 3-0 and tying Kelowna 0-0. In the medal playoffs we lost narrowly to Howe Sound 1-0 in the semi-finals. We had chances to score but failed to capitalize on our opportunities.

In the final game against Kelowna playing for third and fourth places, the team was tired and lacked the teamwork to produce decisive hockey. We lost 0-3, but overall were pleased to be placed fourth overall in the province.

Although we stressed teamwork and accurate passing during the season our congratulations go to Mary McLeish who ended the season with 29 goals. Other scorers were Cathy Juricic with 10, Josie Chant with 5, Jenny Lamont with 4, Tania Tomaszewski with 3 and Kari-Lynn Murphy with 1.

In the 2nd XI Hester Dulap scored 5 goals with Julie Ford and Annmarie Scanlan runners up at two goals apiece. My deepest thanks to Liz McLeish for assisting with the coaching.

The half-backs played very soundly and served the forwards with some excellent passes - the long cross to change direction was a special feature of the 1st XI.

Congratulations to Tanis Laidlaw, Rosemarie Neroutsos, Tania Tomaszewski, Trina Talarico and Kari-Lynn Murphy. The full-backs improved steadily through the season and both Christy-Anne Collis and Andrea Wall hit the ball hard and assisted Maureen Gordon who played throughout in goal - very strongly. In League play Maureen conceded only two goals. A splendid achievement.

Most of the 1st XI and 2nd XI players return next season - so prospects are very good indeed.

J.J. Goodwin

Grass Hockey

Junior Girls



Junior Field Hockey

BR: C. Yorath, S. Elford, B. Middleton, M. Wilson, S. Edgell, A. Scanlan, T. Walker, H. Truran, L. Hammersley. FR: L. Gaede, E. Ewert, S. Pengelly, J. Ford, S. Beeston, J. McLay, S. Donald, K. MacKenzie.

The junior girls had a memorable season. The skill level was high and each player was prepared to run hard to enhance the team cause. Opposing teams were often engulfed by the 'blue wave' which swarmed all around them. We won the City league with a 9 wins and 1 tie record, scoring 30 goals and conceding only 2.

The team suffered its first defeat in overtime against Arbutus in the City tournament and with a tie later ended up only fifth. This fortunately gained us a place in the Islands where we played our best hockey of the season. In the Island Tournament we won four straight games without conceding a single goal and in doing so made the final.

The final was an epic battle with Central Junior High. We held the territorial advantage for 90% of the game and won numerous short corners, but a solitary break-away goal left us in second place. Everyone involved can be justifiably proud of the season that put S.M.U. junior field hockey on the map. In all, 20 players represented the team but particularly outstanding were: Julie McLay at full back, Helen Lowan - right half, Beth Middleton - centre half, Annmarie Scanlan - right wing, Sarah Beeston (captain) - centre forward and the most improved player was Shauna Pengelly (grade 8).

Record:	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Against
	21	17	2	2	51	5

Mr. Yorath



Grass Hockey (Cont'd)

Grade Nine

BR: C. Yorath, T. Hubbard, A. Murphy, T. Passmore, S. Edgell, M. Wilson, A. Toombs, V. Richards, H. Truran. FR: L. Bradbury, S. Elford, J. McLay, S. Donald, K. MacKenzie, N. Stewart.



The grade 9 hockey team suffered from a shortage of opposition but did manage to play 3 games. The first was a visit to the Brentwood grade X's and after a spirited game we came away with a 2-2 tie. Next we played the SMUMS, a newly formed all-star team in the city, and won a superb 2-0 victory. The final game was against the Collingwood junior team and once again victory was ours 1-0. The short season showed that there will be hot competition for junior team places next year.

The grade 8 hockey team only managed two games. The one against the SMUMS was a 1-3 defeat, but some fine play brought us a 3-2 victory against Collingwood.

Mr. Yorath

Grade Eight

BR: C. Yorath, G. Easdon, D. Topliss, T. Franklin, S. Anderson, S. Isherwood. FR: J. Norman, H. Lyall, N. Beeston, S. Pengelly, P. Lewis, J. Rondow. MISSING FROM PHOTO - S. Wall.




Cycling



BR: Mr. Alan Jones, R. Banister, C. Miller, T. Bevan, P. Mochrie, Jason Wale, C. Eichbauer, James Wale. FR: D. Easdon, A. Jung, J. Yang, D. Longridge, K. Ang, P. Hamilton

Cycling as a sports option has been in place at S.M.U. for three years now and has proven popular as a fitness activity. This past year saw the development of a competitive cycling team coached by Mr. Alan Jones. The Tour du Lac hosted by Shawnigan Lake School on May 8th was the major event open to all schools on the Lower Island. With 192 starters this year, the race comprised one lap around Shawnigan Lake and was open to individuals or school teams of 5 riders. The event was won for the fourth consecutive year by Canadian National Team rider Lucca Segato of Belmont. David Longridge finished a brilliant fourth after a tactically shrewd race in the breakaway group. The main pack was led in by a wall of S.M.U. jerseys with the SMU A-Team of Peter Hamilton, Jason Yang, Paul Mochrie, Troy Bevan and David Longridge taking third place in the team standings. The B-Team of James Wals, Jason Wale, Christian Eichbauer, Doug Easdon and Chris Miller earned fifth place. Since then some SMU students have gone on to individual open competition and next year looks very bright both for racing and touring.





One for the Record

This has been a remarkable year for SMU rugby. It all began in May when no less than six players from school were chosen for the B.C. Juniors: John Graf, David Goudy, Gavin Dry, Paul Farrel and Andrew Heaman, Carl Loreen (Old Boys). This was followed in September with SMU being very much in the forefront of selection for the Canadian Junior XV that beat the Welsh Youth here in Victoria (John Graf, Andrew Heaman and Gareth Rees). Some of our graduates also distinguished themselves at the National Senior Level, as both Rob Frame and Gareth Rees were named to the Canadian Squad for the World Cup in New Zealand in 1987.

The school season since September will go down as the most successful ever. In an unprecedented move, the First XV played an International XV made up of six current players and the remainder past internationals. The calibre of rugby was truly magnificent, and it certainly set the stage for the acts that were to follow. It is now history that seven teams won their divisions in the Independent Schools Championship and one title was shared.

All four Senior teams (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th) won every game that they played, as did the Colts B & C. The Under 14 A team won their division with only one loss, and the Under 15 B team shared their title. Victory is always sweet, but the manner in which the victories were recorded was much more gratifying. Throughout the school we witnessed running rugby in its purest form, and as the record shows, the point scoring was prolific. We recorded complete school shut-outs against Shawnigan and Brentwood on consecutive weekends and against these two schools we won 40 of the 42 games played.

<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Ties</i>	<i>Pts for</i>	<i>Pts Against</i>
90	74	12	4	1939	482

A magnificent season that is deserving of a special place in our history - what better place than the yearbook.

A. Rees



Rugby

First XV



1st XV

BR: A. Rees, T. Lee, T. Bevan, R. Kothary, D. Duke, T. Brown, H. Greig, T. Perry, J. Marshall, G. Damant, D. Freeman, J. Benkert.
FR: S. McLeish, N. Tooke, P. Stapleton, A. Greig, J. Graf, B. Ross, M. Achtem, M. Yee.

The First XV this year have been showered with accolades from all quarters. Old Boys of many years standing have proclaimed them 'the best yet' and rugby pundits in the community have made sweeping statements such as 'the best school team they have seen anywhere'. Their record and the brand of rugby served up, certainly provided enough material to allow an honest debate on the above claims.

After a successful away start winning 18-3 against St. Georges, the team produced some scintillating attacking rugby at Brentwood College, winning 46-3. They followed this with a stunning 58-6 win against Shawnigan Lake School. Scores of this nature are unheard of in the Independent Schools Championship and we now knew that this team was something special. U-Vic Jutes were the recipients of a 37-0 loss and victories against Magee and Royal Roads served to consolidate their reputation. Ironically their reputation was to prove their enemy, as Vancouver schools cancelled fixtures and some of the local junior club teams could not fit us in to their heavy mid-week fixture list. This unfortunate situation was compounded by the arrival of some wet weather as we started into the second half of our Independent campaign.

We travelled to St. Georges for the second time and came away with a well deserved victory. Our visit to Shawnigan was a nervous affair, for a win here would give us the Championship with a game in hand. A resolute Shawnigan defence and some missed penalties by us made the game closer than it should have been, although in the last fifteen minutes we reverted to season form and ran away victors 29-15. Technically we had won the Cup, but our unbeaten record was at stake in the last game against Brentwood College. In muddy conditions we very literally ran away with a 47-0 victory, scoring some classic tries from third and fourth phase rugby.

Rugby is certainly not a game saturated with statistics, but we should recognize the fact that SMU First XV AVERAGED 45 points per game against Brentwood College and Shawnigan Lake School and in all games against Independent Schools opposition they averaged 35 points. This record will be difficult to beat and is strong evidence to support the initial quotes about the quality of the team.

At the time of writing, it is our hope that we will be permitted to compete for our High School Provincial Champs in May, and that in late summer we can bring together this gifted group to compete in an International Schools Tournament sponsored by SMU.

Congratulations to all of you, and in particular to your Captain John Graf for his leadership and inspired play.

Played	Won	Lost	Pts For	Pts Against
11	11	0	351	45

Colours were awarded to John Graf, Paul Stapleton, Jason Purden, Troy Bevan, Andrew Greig, Bobby Ross, Hamish Greig, Stephen McLeish, Jeff Marshall, Mark Yee, Nick Tooke, Trevor Brown, Tim Perry and Michael Achtem.

A. Rees

Rugby (Continued)

Second XV

2nd XV

BR: G. Wylie, L. Bradley, S. Robb, T. McCarthy, D. Duke.
3RD R: I. Scanlan, K. Masuda, D. Freeman, G. Day, R. Samuel. 2ND R: T. Lee, D. Swan, D. Turpie, G. Damant, J. Quirk. FR: P. Campillo, M. Yee, T. Osachoff, R. Kothary, D. MacKenzie.



The season once again was a very successful one with the 2nd XV winning all of their six games. The team didn't quite reach its full potential but on occasion played some excellent football. The side was packed with young talented players and in all the games most of the points were scored early on. There was a tendency then to relax a little and hence a few of the games became a lot harder than what they should have been. However the pack produced some tremendous ball from set play and the loose play was very impressive too. The back division was sound in defence and during the course of the season they scored some beautiful tries.

So all in all chaps well done! I look forward to seeing most of you play again next year.

R. Samuel



Rugby (Continued)

Third XV



3rd XV

BR: N. Jones, B. Dolman, D. Weeden, C. Moore, G. Roberts, M. Joss.
MR: G. Featherstone, J. Stevens, P. Hamilton, J. Stone, L. Sheryn, P. Stady, K. Ang, R. Nichols, J. McIntyre. FR: C. Elder, E. Dale, M. Grier, C. McCune, M. Anderson.

The Third XV had a superb season this year:

Played: 6 Won: 6 Points for: 178 Against: 19!

(The Thirds were undefeated for the first time since 1964.) What makes these results so impressive is that there were no real superstars. Every member of the team should be very proud indeed of the teamwork and cooperation which characterized their performances. To all of the Third rugby group: Thank you for your commitment and effort; Well done!

Grenfell Featherstone



Rugby

Fourth XV

4th XV

BR: G. Featherstone, K. Schmidt, R. Graham, B. West, D. Weeden, J. McIntyre, A. Beeston, J. O'Byrn, D. Lane. 2ND R: M. Adey, C. Hemingway, D. Turko, C. Elford, R. Wilson. FR: G. Webster, M. Naismith, C. Elder, O. Jost.



This year the Fourth XV enjoyed its best season since 1964. Against St. George's and Shownigan the team played with such skill that, in the four games, only three points were allowed. The most exciting games were against Brentwood. In both encounters the team had to overcome early Brentwood leads. In the away game the Fourths came from behind to win 16-13 with a late penalty goal, while at home a last minute try gave the team a narrow 7-6 victory. To all the players I say thank you and well done!

Record:	Played	Won	Pts. For	Against
	6	6	67	22

Mr. McIntyre



Rugby (Cont'd)

Senior Colts



BR: M. Crawley, A. Sawicki, D. Kothary, D. Geronazzo, P. White, R. O'Neill, L. Von Maldeg-hem
MR: A. Highton, T. Duke, A. Barrett, P. Mochrie, Mr. Peter Tongue
FR: T. Hunt, J. Wale, M. Strange, S. Muzio, S. Franklin, T. Hadfield, J. Margison

The season was approached with some trepidation as the record of this particular group was not impressive in previous years but early training sessions suggested lots of good skills although there was no real size.

The squad was strengthened by the addition of three good players and we all awaited the first games expectantly. Well what a start, the Colts C played scintillating running rugby to demolish Brentwood followed by the A and B teams who both had convincing winning performances.

All three teams developed an open, exciting running style of rugby involving all fifteen players which in the dry conditions of October and November proved very successful. In fact all three teams remained unbeaten until we travelled to St. Georges where the Colts A deservedly lost their first game. In the return games again in Vancouver the Colts B and C confirmed their quality with further wins and on this occasion the Colts A were very unlucky to lose 6-3.

In the Victoria Junior High League we were able to experiment and give everybody, over fifty players, the opportunity and experience or representing the 'A' team and the quality of the squad was shown in the side recording nine wins and two draws to win the league.

In the Island play-offs the team was very unfortunate to lose 7-6 to George Bonner of Duncan in the semi-final but played some of the best rugby of the season to defeat Esquimalt 38-10 to capture third spot on the Island.

All three teams defeated Shawnigan twice and Colts B and C rounded off outstanding unbeaten seasons with good wins in the return matches with Brentwood.

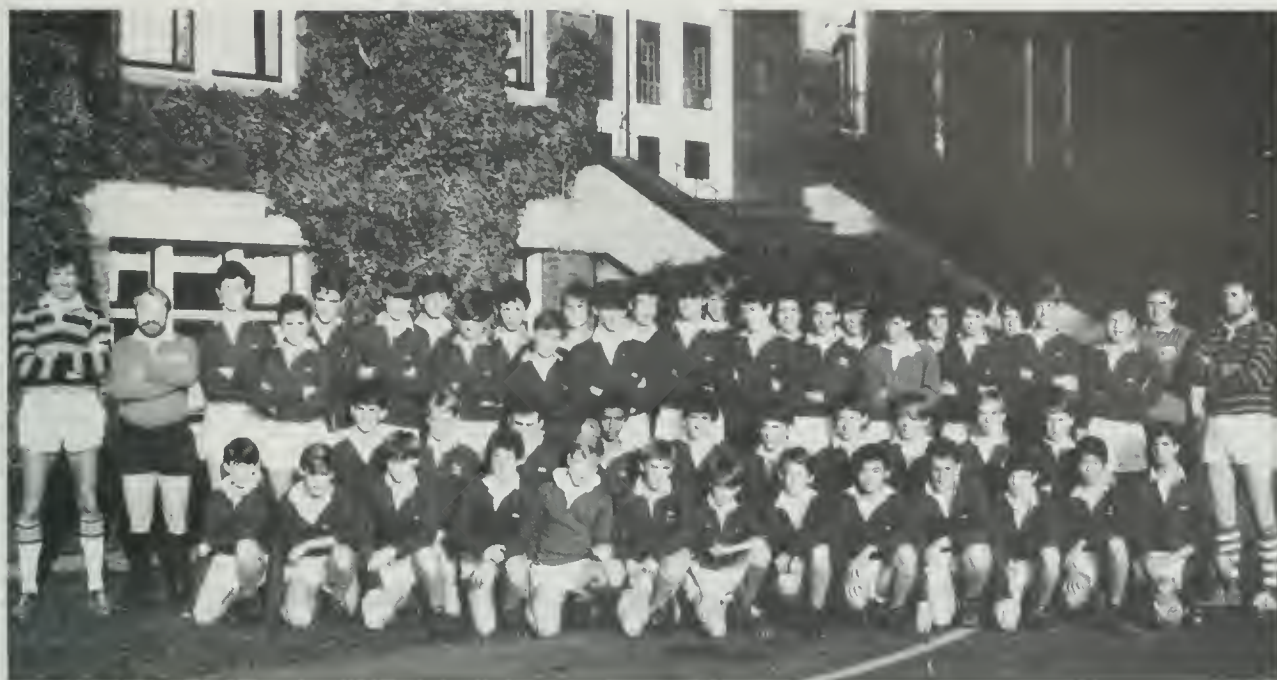
It was a marvellous season, the boys were very receptive to new ideas and most importantly were great fun to work with. The boys and I are very grateful and indebted to Mr. Mel Jones and Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay for their dedication and expertise in providing an impressive coaching platform for this most successful season.

RECORD:	Played	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts. For	Against
Ind. Schools						
Colts A	6	4	2	0	105	39
Colts B	6	6	0	0	157	17
Colts C	5	5	0	0	188	18
Other Games						
Colts A	16	12	1	3	355	69



P.K. Tongue

Junior Colts



FR: M. Robertson, D. Guernsey, J. Bennett, B. Bundon, R. Lockwood, C. Farish, R. Harker, J. Petzing, D. Chan, P. Westoby, C. Brown, B. Chai, A. Valenzuela, 2ND ROW: T. Purden, T. Margison, D. Gombos, J. Manyoni, R. Forbes, G. Clarke, A. Behennah, P. Goodier, I. Archibald, C. McKenzie, 3RD ROW: S. Ewart, J. Marin, J. Pengilly, A. Schutte, P. Kis-Toth, S. Fletcher, J. Zohrab, L. Reinhold, P. Ford, J. Dearborn, M. Verbrugge, V. Field BR: Mr. Mike Walsh, Mr. Tim Cummings, S. Affleck, C. Clarke, M. Bendickson, C. Henley, P. Woodcock, A. Archibald, Mr. Ian Hyde-lay, Mr. Grenfell Featherstone.

The U15 Rugby squad had a most enjoyable season. The 'B' team shared the ISA championship with St. Georges. The total emphasis was on an open running game with the ball being moved rapidly to the wing as often as possible. 46 players took part on 3 teams and given the number of injuries at various points along the way, more than half played an Independent School fixture in the 'A' XV.

Overall, the forwards were small. We were not effective in the mud, which limited our mobility. We didn't kick well. Our tackling was erratic, though several players were outstanding in this area. These factors helped ensure we would lose some games, and indeed in the return Sharnigan (4-18) and Brentwood (8-23) matches we were well beaten.

However, the forwards will not be small forever. They will eventually be good "in the mud". Good kickers will emerge. Tackling will get better. And then this year's emphasis on running and handling and supporting and switching direction over and over will have been worth it. Indeed, throughout the season, in all loose situations, whenever and however we could get our hands on the ball we always looked far more enterprising and dangerous than our opponents. Some absolutely scintillating tries were scored, particularly the second one in the return Brentwood match, which, in covering 70+ metres, was worth waiting a season to see.

I know the players enjoyed their rugby - and the open game is what it's all about. Certainly, they all improved dramatically. To them, and to Alan Rees, Tim Cummings, Michael Walsh and Grenfell Featherstone for their inspired teaching, thank you for so many exciting moments.

Record:	Played	Won	Lost	Pts. For	Against
U15 'A'	6	2	4	60	89
U15 'B'	4	3	1	93	24
U15 'C'	1	1	0	12	10

Mr. Yorath

Rugby

Junior Junior Colts



BR: S. Baker, R. McTavish, A. White, D. Adams, A. Nagasaki, D. Didluck, B. Grewal, M. Van-Ramsdonk, Mr. Ian Hyde-lay. FR: K. Wong, J. McRae, J. Hunt, D. Fill, M. Brown, D. Radick, J. Collison, F. Gonzales-Luna, B. Holiday-Scott



BR: S. Butterfield, F. McDowell, B. Holiday-Scott, C. VonMaldeghem, A. Neyestani, D. Didluck, B. Grewal, J. Chapple, E. Du Temple. FR: B. Chan, C. Tomlinson, K. Wong, D. Fill, G. O'Neill, D. Radick, G. Gidden, F. Gonzalez-Luna



The under 14 rugby teams played some outstanding rugby this year, but a lack of consistency did not bring the spectacular results that could have occurred. When things were going well some exciting flowing play was witnessed by our many parent supporters. The forwards were formidable in full cry and usually outplayed their opponents. The backs moved the ball in fine fashion and some very sophisticated play was accomplished.

Joe Gregory, Max Humphreys, Greg Miller and Jason Reynolds were the outstanding forwards throughout the season. Behind the scrum we had a mature half-back pair in Richard Stone and Jason Penaluna and Philip Simmott improved with every game. The high point of the season was the outstanding open play in the 34-4 romp over Brentwood and the low point was the lethargic defeat (20-3) at St. George's.

This year's grade 8's have enormous potential and should continue in the great traditions of S.M.U. running rugby teams.

Record:	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts. For	Against
'A' XV	8	7	1	0	136	46
'B' XV	4	2	1	1	46	18

Mr. Yorath

Rowing

Senior Crew

BR: B. West, D. Weeden, T. Lee, T. Browne, P. Macoun (cox), T. McCarthy, L. Roach. 3RD R: J. Wale, G. Roberts, T. Bevan, I. Scanlan, M. Chaytors. 2ND R: M. Strange, M. Yee, L. Hammersly, A. Jung. FR: P. Stapleton, P. Hamilton, D. Day.



The inaugural SMU Rowing Season began with 56 inexperienced, but eager participants. Only 16 of these were to be selected to row in competition and try outs were 5 minute rows on an ergometer (a very sophisticated rowing machine). Twelve boys and four girls were chosen to represent the school in the newly formed City High Schools League. Practise time was limited to twice a week and then only once when the race schedule was under way. The small amount of training time proved to be too much of a handicap to our rowers, especially when at least 6 of them had to balance it with a tight rehearsal schedule for 'Orpheus in the Underworld'.

Canadian Olympic rower Andrea Schreimer coached the squad and she crammed as much information as time would allow into the crews. Geoff McWilliams, an exchange student from Southport School (Queensland) proved to be an able assistant to Andrea. He is a very powerful and experienced rower and when rowing at stroke for the eight during practise he was able to help its timing. Everyone's technique improved considerably by season's end, but many more hours are required to produce a really proficient eight man. The crew did row in some close races, but without success.

However, the boys' pair of Paul Stapleton and Peter Hamilton did win four of their five races and displayed considerable potential. The two girls' pairs of Andrea Jung/Laura Hammersly and Lois Roach/Michelle Chaytors improved rapidly after some steering problems. On one occasion the girls faced the unenviable task of rowing against Julie Jespersen - a world junior championships bronze medallist - they came through unscathed and smiling.

The highlight of the season was off the water. Ian Scanlan and James Wale proved their undoubted fitness and strength by finishing first and second respectively in a city wide ergometer championships held at Hillside Mall. In addition to the league rowers, thirty-five other students were able to spend some time in a leased eight-oared boat. The grade ten crew in particular shows some promise, so two seasons from now we could have a contending eight on Elk Lake.

C.D. Yorath

Soccer

Senior Boys



Soccer (Cont'd)

Senior Girls

BR: Mr. McIntyre, M. Marshall, H. Truran, L. Roach, J. Perry, S. Crawley, M. Gordon, T. Laidlaw, T. Yardley, D. Day. MR: E. Ewart, A. Gordon, S. Elford, M. McLeish, C. Juricic, A. Scanlan, J. Lamont. FR: L. Gaede, J. Ford, J. Muir, S. Stone, L. Warren, J. Chant.



Girls Soccer 1st XI

This year's soccer team emerged as the power of the Second Division of the High School's League. Against Second Division rivals the team scored often and won all five of its games. Liz Ewart emerged as a threatening striker and captain Tanis Laidlaw showed leadership and skill in the mid-field, winning her colours in the process.

Against First Division teams, however, the story was different. Despite playing with determination the team lost all three games. Next year's players should set their sights on the First Division. Special thanks must be given to the graduating players, Joanna Muir, Samantha Stone, Josie Chant, Sarah Crawley, and Michelle Marshall, each of whom will be missed next year.

John McIntyre

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Squash

Senior A



BR: A. Watkins, C. McQueen, T. Lee, Mr. Jeremy J. Goodwin. FR: S. McLeish, C. Brown, A. Beeston, M. Pihl

Senior B



B.R.: F. Eng, S. Franklin, M. Crowther. F.R.: S. Joneja, M. Garcia, M. Grier, P. Hamilton

Over forty students participated in the squash programme and the progress over the winter by everyone was very encouraging. We were delighted to welcome Phil Green as the professional at the Racquet Club. As a past Canadian Junior Coach he brings a wealth of experience and expertise. My thanks for his considerable efforts with coaching our players, experts and beginners alike.

The Senior team had a great season remaining undefeated.

Results:	vs Brentwood College	WIN 10-2 (SMURC)
	vs Shawnigan Lake	WIN 10-2 (SMURC)
	vs St. George's	WIN 5-1 (SMURC)
	vs Brentwood College	TIE 6-6 (B.C.)

The 2nd VI also played very strongly;

	vs Brentwood College	WIN 12-0 (SMURC)
	vs Brentwood College	LOST 4-6 (B.C.)

Special Congratulations to Colin Brown (Gr. 9) and also to Travis Lee who were undefeated in school matches.

Special thanks to all the many scorers and referees who made our fixtures possible and to our team Captain Adrian Beeston who gave me valuable assistance. Congratulations to all players - next season should be very successful with so many students receiving coaching at the club.

Jeremy Goodwin, Coach/Manager

Tennis

BR: C. Talbot, V. Wolff, R. Kothary, D. MacKenzie, C. Chan, I. Farish. 3RD R: A. Beeston, S. Lewis, A. Scanlan, J. Moore, M. Pollard, J. McLay, S. Edgell, A. Valenzuela, A. She, Mr. Tim Cummings. 2ND R: M. Achtem, K. Murphy, S. Bradbury, M. Pihl, A. Wall, B. Middleton, D. Edgell. FR: P. Lewis, S. Wall, N. Beeston. ABSENT: M. Clement, D. Freeman, T. Perry, S. Pihl, C. Lambe, M. Adey.



This may well have been the "season that got away." Blessed with talent galore and facilities to match, the school team failed to qualify for the B.C. Championship - the tourney was cancelled as a consequence of the province-wide work to rule of the public school teachers . . . Regardless, a number of league games and a number of exhibition matches were concluded, and, for the most part, successfully. In mixed competition our squads had convincing wins over Parkland, Brentwood and a combined team from Shawnigan and St. Margaret's.

In the Independent Schools Competitions we certainly held our own with the ladies but we were not quite so successful with the gentlemen. The junior boys competition scheduled for Vancouver had to be postponed and ultimately cancelled as a result of foul weather. The juniors however did get together once for an exhibition with Glenlyon and managed a two all draw in matches. The seniors had a rougher go at the I.S.A. tournament. In a rather long and arduous afternoon the squad defeated a depleted St. George's side, but lost to decidedly "up" sides from Shawnigan and Brentwood. I'm certain that we were not quite so match fit as the opposition; we may well "have peaked too soon" as the euphemism goes. On the drive home Adrian Beeston, this year's Mr. Congeniality, was overheard to mutter "our girls should'a got their hair shortened and their dress altered, then we would'a done a lot better!"

The girls did fare somewhat better in the I.S.A. Championships. In the senior round-robin Crofton House defeated us two matches to one to finish on top. We reversed the process in the junior competition narrowly defeating them by the same score. If the two age categories were combined, we may well have been considered victorious - having won 27 matches to their 25.

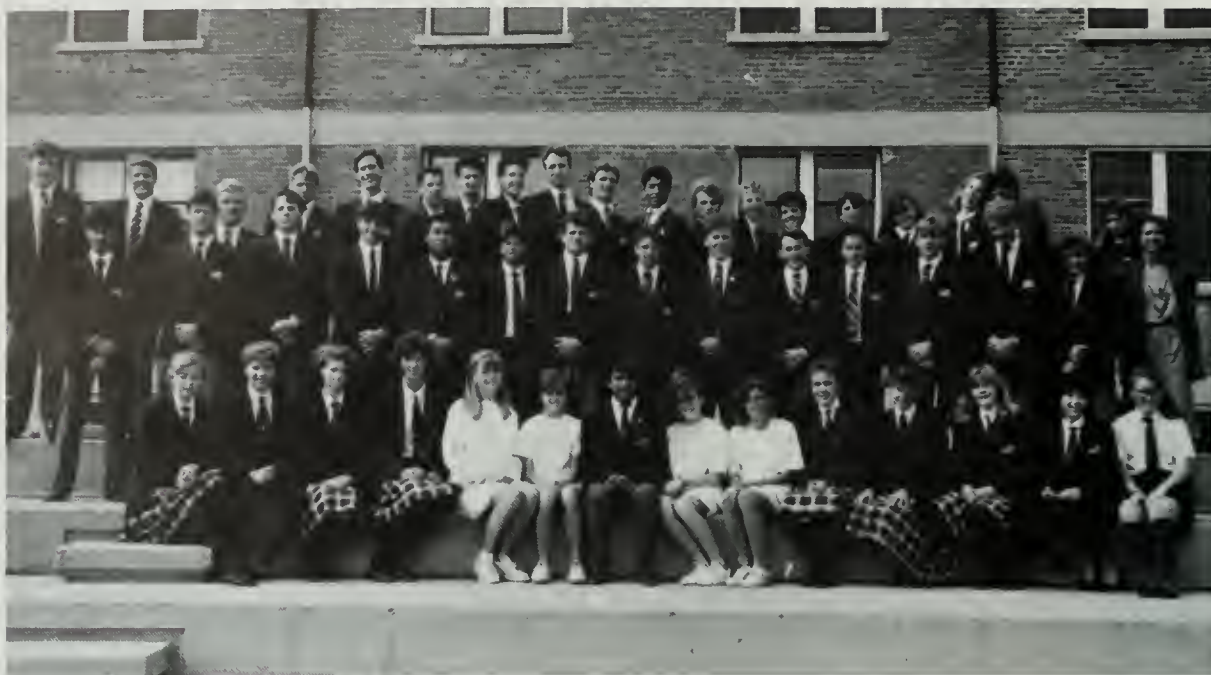
I feel awkward singling out the "special" individuals in so obviously a team sport effort. Nevertheless, our singles players of Marc Pihl and Andrea Wall were more than full value. Both breezed (and gracefully so) through many lesser opponents, and played courageously and effectively against those of comparable or superior ability.

Others who fired the squad with positive enthusiasm and dedication were the regulars - Kari-Lynn Murphy and Suzanne Bradbury, the crazies - Julie McLay and Michelle Pollard, the "stick" kids - Pam Lewis, Susie Wall and Catherine Lambe, and the heavier David Edgell and Mat Adey. And who will ever forget Sean's forehand volley, David's rolling forehand, Adrian's "no problem T.C.", Roj's "it's O.K. pal!", and Chris' new safe serve!

My sincere thanks to you all for a most enjoyable time, and for your many successes!

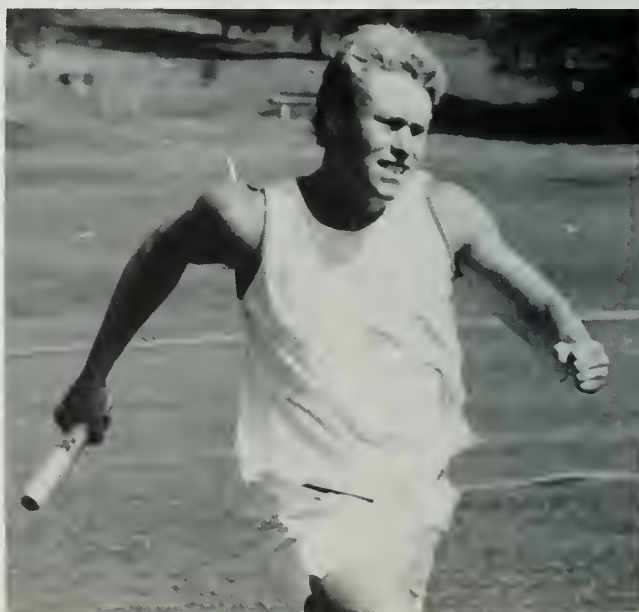


Track and Field



Despite the cancellation of the City and Island Meets due to the public school teachers work to rule campaign, the fifty member track team enjoyed a very satisfying season. A core group of twenty-five athletes competed in seven all-comers meets up at UVic and all participants improved their former times or distances in at least one event. The focus of our training became the Independent Schools championships. The girls team came third overall out of eight schools and a very strong junior team (grades 9 and 10) placed first! One of the meet's highlights was the 1500 metre event where four middle distance stars' combined effort won the 1500m trophy, SMU's for the second consecutive year! Congratulations to Pam Lewis, Barb Bundon, Beth Middleton and Carol Fisher. The outstanding athletes of the meet were Sarah Elford, winning the 100m and 200m and Pam Lewis, victorious in both the 800m and the 1500m. The boy's ISA meet was held in Vancouver on May 31st thus preventing the grade elevens from participating as they were preparing for final exams. We did however come up strong in the junior category once again, placing first. The outstanding athlete there was Aaron Sawicki in grade 10, who most impressively won all three 100m and 400m hurdles and triple jump events.

Congratulations to all athletes who participated in the season this year, for your improved performances and much thanks for your enthusiasm and positive attitude.



Volleyball

Volleyball

BR: M. Dovey, A. Gordon, L. Warren, J. Scherer, P. Grist, M. Chaytors, G. Marchand. FR: M. Leach, T. Yardley, C. Fisher, S. Moore, M. Filmer.



The Senior Girls Volleyball team completed its best season ever this year. In league play, we finished third to enter the Lower Island Finals. That tournament produced the finest volleyball the team played all season culminating in a determined and inspirational come-from-behind victory over Pacific Christian, a team that eventually reached the Provincial Championships. In the championship game, the exhausted girls, having won two consecutive hard fought matches, lost to a rested team from Reynolds, the only city team we failed to defeat this season; the result was a second place finish in the Lower Island.

Finishing second meant a trip to beautiful downtown Port McNeill for our first ever Island Championships. Boggled down by too much ice cream for breakfast, we managed a seventh place finish on the Island. Given that this was our first trip to the Island Championships, that result was a remarkable achievement.

The success of this year's team was not a result of individual effort, but the collective determination of twelve young women. Led by team captain Carol Fisher, the grade 12's, Margo Leach, Shannon O'Sullivan, Melanie Dovey and Megan Filmer, were all inspirations to the younger players. The returning grade 11's and 10's, Tanja Yardley, Jennifer Scherer, Lee Warren, Michelle Chaytors, Shannon Moore, Pam Grist and Ann Gordon, give us a solid core for future years. With a team like that, coaching this year has been a pleasure.

G. Marchand







Prizes and Ads

Grade VIII

GRADE 8 AWARDS

SCOTT BAKER
GILES BODLEY-SCOTT
STEWART BUTTERFIELD

BRIAN CHAN

JUSTIN CHANT

JULIUS CHAPPLE
DAVID CHMIEL

DAVID DIDLUCK
GILLIE EASDON

MICHAEL ELLIS

DANNY FILL
NEIL GUERNSEY
ANNA KEMP

PAMELA LEWIS

MICHAEL MONTOUR

SUSAN PLATTS
JENNIFER POPKIN
DAVID RADICK
JASON REYNOLDS

KATE ROBINSON

ERICA SANGSTER
KRISTIN SEMMENS

DANIELLE TOPLISS
MARK VAN RAAMSDONK

MAJID VAUGHAN

KENNETH WONG

PATRICIA YU

Distinction in Music
Outstanding Effort in Music
Distinction in Physics
Outstanding Effort in Mathematics
Distinction in Mathematics, Chemistry
Gauss Medal
First Place in Biology
Distinction in Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics
Gauss Medal
First Place in Music
First Place in Music
Distinction in Biology, History
First Place in Computer Science
First Place in Drama, French
Outstanding Effort in English
Distinction in Coastal Ecology
Outstanding Effort in English
Distinction in Drama
Distinction in Computer Science
Distinction in Mathematics
Gauss Medal
Outstanding Effort in English
Distinction in Geography
Distinction and Outstanding Effort in French
Second Place in Grade Eight,
First Place in Chemistry, Physics
Distinction in Coastal Ecology, Geography, Mathematics, Biology,
French
Gauss Medal
First Place in Art
Distinction in English
Outstanding Effort in Mathematics
Distinction in Geography, Mathematics, Physics
Gauss Medal
Distinction in Drama
Outstanding Effort in Mathematics
Distinction in Geography
Third Place in Grade Eight,
First Place in History
Distinction in Geography, English, French
Distinction Computer Science
First Place in Grade Eight
First Place in Coastal Ecology, Geography, Physics, English,
Mathematics, History
Distinctions in Chemistry, Computer Science, French
Gauss Medal
First Place in Canada - C.N.M.L. Contest
Distinction in Mathematics
Gauss Medal
Distinction in French, Mathematics, Physics
Outstanding Effort in Music
First Place in French
Distinction in Geography, History, English

Grade IX

GRADE 9 AWARDS:

IAN ARCHIBALD
ADRIAN BEHENNAH

BARNETT CHAI

ROCCOS COSMATOS
RACHEL CURRAN
CHRISTOPHER DYSON
SACHA EDGELL

SEAN EWART
VANSON FIELD

RORY FORBES
CARLO HENLEY
PHILIP KAYAL

GRAEME LEEMING

RICHARD LOCKWOOD
MARK LONGRIDGE
JAMES MARTIN
JULIE MCCRACKEN
KRISTIN MACKENZIE

TROY PURDEN
CHRISTINE REILLY

LEIF REINHOLD

VANESSA RICHARDS

TAMARA RUSNAK
SAMANDE SAFAVI
SARAH SIMSON
ARJUNA SMITH
PHILIP WESTOBY
ELIZABETH WHITMORE
MOIRA WILSON
JEFFREY ZOHRAB

Distinctions in Computer Science & Mathematics
First Place in Grade Nine.
First Place in Chemistry, Physics, German & Geography
Distinction in Biology, English, French, Art, Earth Science,
Mathematics, History
First Place in French
Distinction in German
Distinction in History
Distinctions in English & History
First Place Earth Science
First Place in History
Distinctions in Geography & Earth Science
Recognition for Outstanding Effort in English
Distinctions in Comp. Science & Earth Science
Third Place in Grade Nine (Tied)
First Place in Biology, Music & German
Distinctions in History, Mathematics & Physics
Distinction in Music
Distinctions in German
Third Place in Grade 9 (tied)
Distinction in Geography, Mathematics, Chemistry & Physics
Second Place in Grade Nine
First Places in Earth Science, Mathematics, & Comp. Science
Distinction in French, German, English & Biology
First Place in Spanish
Distinctions in Art & Physics
Distinctions in Comp. Science & Physics
First Place in Drama
Distinction in German
Recognition for Outstanding Effort in Mathematics
Distinction in Physics
Distinctions in Art & Chemistry
Recognition for Outstanding Effort in Music
First Place in Geography
Distinction in Spanish
Recognition for Outstanding Effort in Mathematics
First Place in French
Distinction in Geography
Distinction in Geography
Distinction in German
Distinction in Music
First Place in Art
Recognition for Outstanding Effort in Mathematics
First Place in Music
Distinction in Geography
First Place in English
Distinction in German & Computer Science

Grade X

GRADE 10 AWARDS

MARK ATKINS

IAN BALL

JASON BEAVER

ALISON BODKIN

BARBARA BUNDON

THOMAS CERVENKA

CONRAD CHAN

GREGG CORMAN

SUSSEX DAVIS

ELIZABETH EWART

IAN FARISH

ANDREW FINALL

JASON FORD

BRUCE FULLER

ANTHONY HUNT

CATHERINE JURICIC

MARINA KASAPI

JENNIFER LAMONT

LEIGH LARGE

JAMES LOCKWOOD

ELIZABETH MIDDLETON

PAUL MOCHRIE

JAMES MOORE

BRYONY MOORMAN

JONATHAN MOORMAN

ALASTAIR MUIR

ROSEMARIE NEROUTSOS

BORNA NOUREDDIN

RUTH PLATTS

DAVID PROCTOR

ALEXANDER SHE

MARTIN STRANGE

DAVID UNDERWOOD

TANJA VAUGHAN

JASON WALE

TAMMY WALKER

PETER WHITE

JASON YANG

DAVID YONG

First Place in Geography, Dist. in Maths.

Outstanding Effort in Physics

First Place in Chemistry

Distinction in Geography

Distinction in German

Outstanding Effort in Physics

First Place in Drama

Distinction in History, Geography, English

Outstanding Effort in Physics, French

Distinction in Art

First Place in Spanish

Outstanding Effort in English

Distinction in Art

Distinction Grade 10 Student in Computer Science 11

Outstanding Effort in Physics

Outstanding Effort in English

Distinction in Geography, German

Outstanding Effort in Physics

Distinction in Physics

First Place in Physics

Distinction in Chemistry, German, French and Mathematics

Outstanding effort in Drama 10

First Place in Geography

Distinction in Biology, French

First Place in Biology, French, German

Distinction in Physics

Distinction in Spanish

Outstanding Effort in Mathematics

Outstanding Effort in Mathematics

Outstanding Effort in Art

First Place in History

Distinctions in Biology, French, German, Geography

Physics, Mathematics

Outstanding Effort in Mathematics

Outstanding Effort in Drama

Distinction in French

Outstanding Effort in Art

Distinction in Geography, French

Distinction Grade 10 Student in Computer Science 11,

French, Spanish

First Place in French

Distinction in Biology

Outstanding Effort in Music

First Place Grade 10 Student in Computer Science 11.,

Mathematics

Distinction in German

Distinction Grade 10 Student in Computer Science 11,

Music

Distinction Grade 10 Student in Computer Science 11

Distinction in Art

First Place in Geography

Distinctions in Chemistry, Music, History

Distinction Grade 10 Student in Computer Science 11,

Chemistry

Outstanding Effort in French

First Place in Music

First Place in Art

Distinction in Spanish

Distinction in French

Grade XI

GRADE 11 AWARDS

MASOOD AZAD

RUSSELL BELL

CHRISTOPHER BOEHRINGER

JASON BRYANT

SHAUNA CARRINGTON

GRANT CHAN

SIMON CHEN

GREGORY DAMANT

GEOFFREY DUNBAR

HESTER DUNLAP

CAMERON ELFORD

SIMON FRANKLIN

CHARLES GARINGER

MAUREEN GORDON

KIRSTIN GUNTHER

ANDREA HALLMAN

LEIGH ANN HAZELL

MATTHEW HOCKER

NICHOLAS JONES

MARK KUDRYK

TANIS LAIDLAW

DAVID LONGRIDGE

DAVID MARGISON

KOJI MASUDA

JAMES MCKEOWN

CHRISTOPHER MESSERSCHMIDT

GARETH MORLEY

GEOFFREY MORRISON

KARI-LYNN MURPHY

SIMON MUZIO

MARCELLA OBRZALEK

JANE PERRY

RICHARD PICKARD

SONJA PREVOST

KEITH ROGERS

NICOLA SALHUS

JEFFREY STEVENS

TANIA TOMASZEWSKI

KELLY WAND

DAVID WEEDEN

TANJA YARDLEY

Distinction in Chemistry

Distinction for a Grade 11 student in Algebra 12

Distinction for a Grade 11 student in Physics 12

Distinction in Economics

First Place in French, Geography, History

Distinction in Physics

Investment Prize for Economics

Outstanding Effort in Biology

Outstanding effort in Algebra

Distinction for a Grade 11 student in Algebra 12

Distinction in Physics and English

Distinction in Geography and Music

Outstanding effort in Algebra

First Place in Economics

Distinction in Geography

First Place for a Grade 11 student in Algebra 12

First Place in Chemistry, German, Biology

Distinction in Physics

Distinction in Music

Distinction in English

Distinction in Algebra, French, English and Biology

Outstanding effort in Art

Outstanding effort in Music

Distinction in Geography

Outstanding effort in French

First Place in English

Distinction in French, Geography, Spanish, History

Distinction in Algebra and Economics

Distinction in Geography

Outstanding effort in Physics

Distinction in Geography, History

Outstanding effort in French

First Place Physics

Distinction in Art

Distinction for a Grade 11 student in Algebra 12

Distinction in Algebra

Distinction in Algebra

Distinction in Economics

Distinction in English, History

Outstanding effort in Music

Distinction in Biology

First Place in Music

Distinction in Biology, Physics and Chemistry

Distinction for a Grade 11 student in Algebra 12

First Place in Art

Distinction in Biology

Outstanding effort in French

Outstanding effort in English

Outstanding effort in Art

Distinction in Art

Outstanding effort in Chemistry

First Place in Algebra

First Place in Spanish

Distinction in English, French, History

First Place in French

Distinction in Physics

Distinction for a Grade 11 student in Algebra 12

Outstanding effort in Biology, English and French

Grade XII

GRADE 12 AWARDS

MICHAEL ACHEM
JULIAN ANDERSON
ADRIAN BEESTON
ELIZABETH BELL
SHANNON BERLIN
ELIZABETH BEST

TREVOR BROWNE
ALEXANDER BURNETT
BARBARA BURRAGE
JACQUELINE CANE
CHRISTY-ANNE COLLIS
NEIL DANGERFIELD

GREGORY DAY
BRIAN DE WIT
KENNETH DOBELL
NONALEE DONG

FENTON ENG

SHAULA EVANS

BRADFORD FARRELL
MEGAN FILMER
MICHELE FONG
ROBSON GMOSE
JOHN GRAF
HAMISH GREIG
PETER HAMILTON
ANDREW HUGHES

MIKE JOSS
OLIVER JOST
DAVID KAYAL
DAVID LANE
EMIL LEE

Outstanding Effort in Calculus
Distinction in Euclid Mathematics Contest
Colours in Squash
Outstanding Effort in Algebra
Distinction in Economics
Distinction in Algebra, Certificate of Merit in Euclid Mathematics Contest
First Place in Music
First Place in Probability & Statistics
Outstanding Effort in Calculus
Distinction in Biology
Distinction in Geography
Distinction in Physics, Euclid Mathematics Contest
Colours in Badminton
Distinction in Euclid Mathematics Contest
Outstanding Effort in Drama, Music
First Place in French, German
First Place in Music
Outstanding Performance in Drama
Outstanding Effort in Algebra, English Literature
Certificate of Merit in Euclid Mathematics Contest
Outstanding Effort in Calculus
Distinction in English, English Literature
Certificate of Merit in Euclid Mathematics Contest
Outstanding Effort in Calculus
Distinction in Biology
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Mr. Bill Cochrane



The year was 1960. Kyrle Symons of St. Michael's School on Victoria Avenue rose from his desk. He had man of such gentlemanly disposition and such fine bearing. Besides, this man was simply bubbling over with enthusiasm and eagerness to take the job and get started. "Mr. Cochrane," he said slowly, "I want you to be a second father to a lot of small boys." Bill Cochrane thought for a moment as he framed his reply. A smile eased itself across his face. "I believe, Sir," he said, "that among other things, I can do just that."

And indeed, this is exactly what Bill Cochrane did, and not just for ten years to retirement at 65, but for 26 years! Bill took up the challenge right then and was still in harness happily and meaningfully right up until June 1986. He passed away on September 8, 1986. There was hardly a day in his life since he joined our school when he wasn't a very active and vital part of the organization. Everyone knew Bill Cochrane; everyone respected him.

William B. Cochrane was born in Ottawa in 1905 and there he was schooled. As a young man he worked in Montreal before joining the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1941. He spent the war years overseas, returning to Canada and continuing to make a full and very effective career in the Army.

By 1960, he had risen to the rank of Warrant Officer First Class and was training young "boy soldiers", apprentice engineers, at Chilliwack, B.C. It was in that year that he finally took his service retirement.

His broad knowledge of young men combined with his very considerable experience of teaching young apprentices to make his next choice of career a very logical one. He wanted to become a teacher. It was our good luck that he came to us! Bill was a good teacher.

His work was always meticulously prepared. His approach was taut, but it was also patient and kind. The boys loved talking to him and listening to him. He had plenty of time for youngsters. They had plenty of time for him.

The sheer challenge of teaching attracted Bill. He taught history, geography, English, mathematics and even Latin. Maths were his great love and forte. To this end he came immediately to good terms with the then "new maths", a difficult and extensive adjustment for any adult to make. In his middle 50's Bill Cochrane took it in his stride. Perhaps it was the difficulties which he had faced and overcome so quickly and so resolutely, that gave him an immediate understanding of those which many young men and women run into in this great mathematical discipline. He knew exactly what some of them found difficult to grasp. It helped to make him an ideal tutor, a great teacher and a friend.

It wasn't until he was 68 years of age that he finally came to retirement formally. That was in 1973.

Some "old soldiers" fade away, it is true. Bill didn't! Au contraire, he then took up coaching first at the Junior School and later at the Senior School. He stayed with it a further thirteen years if you please, a record if ever there is one! He found himself a small but very cosy classroom in the middle of the remodeled Masters' Dining Room and there he brought the pure white light of mathematical truth to students who were floundering and perhaps were on the point of losing heart. It is this proud tradition of "giving a leg up the wall" to those who needed it, that Bill helped very considerably to establish. That it is now a very enduring tradition at SMU and a most worthwhile one, is an indelible memorial to him.

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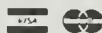
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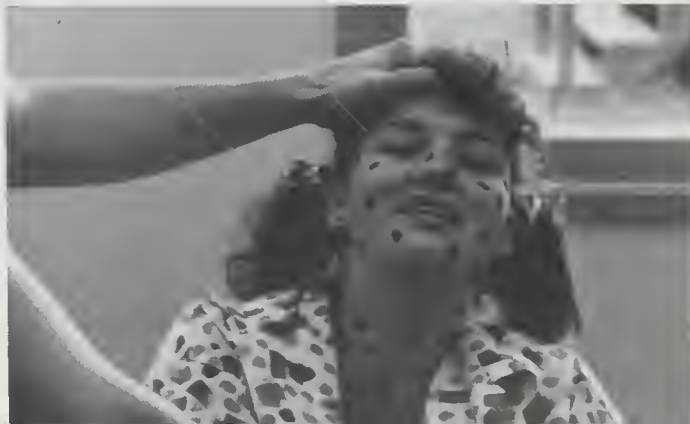
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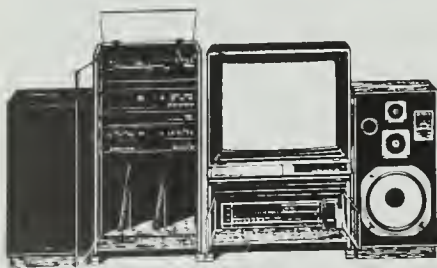


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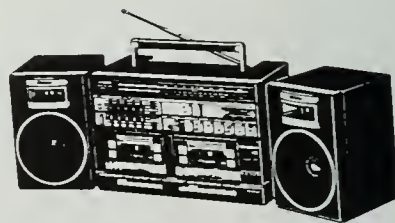
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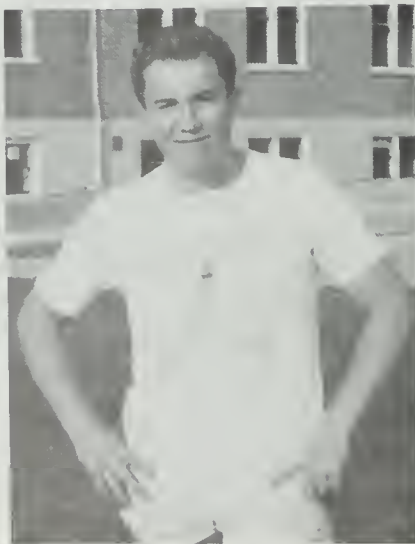
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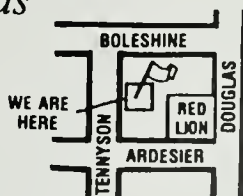


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